

# MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930.

No. 36

VOLUME 7

## Mrs. J. T. Cooper Entertains ALL TRAFFIC OFFICERS Woman's Club Board ON DUTY OVER 4TH

S. M. COUNTY WOMEN'S CLUBS  
PLAN NEXT YEAR'S WORK

On June 4th, Mrs. Jay T. Cooper entertained the members of the Executive Board of the San Mateo County Federation of Women's Clubs at a prettily appointed luncheon at her home in San Carlos. Baskets of spring flowers decorated the table and living rooms. During the afternoon a business meeting was held and important plans made for the coming year.

Mrs. Mona Christianson of East Palo Alto spoke on the work of the Tri-County Conference on Grade Crossings.

Chairmen for department were appointed for the coming year and ratified by the Board as follows: Art, Mrs. H. B. Sprague of Burlingame; American Citizenship, Mrs. Felix Garbowski of San Mateo; Child Welfare, Mrs. H. Kent Atwater of Burlingame; Education, Mrs. Nellie Hunter of Lomita Park; Federation News, Mrs. G. C. Bigler of North Burlingame; Emblems and Seals, Mrs. L. E. Harris of Menlo Park; Drama, Mrs. R. J. Donohue of San Mateo; Garden, Mrs. J. M. Eastburn of Redwood City; Highway Safety, Mrs. Astor Keene of Burlingame; Highways, Water and Waterways, Mrs. W. H. Root of North Burlingame; History and Landmarks, Miss Albertina French of Belmont; Historian, Mrs. C. W. King of South San Francisco; Indian Welfare, Mrs. J. M. Vickerson of Burlingame; Institutional Relations, Mrs. George Reardon of Burlingame; Junior Clubs, Mrs. Elsa McGinn of San Mateo; and International Relations, Mrs. H. A. Luther of Belmont; Motion Pictures, Mrs. W. H. Cline of Burlingame; Music, Mrs. H. A. Clattenburg of Redwood City; Narcotics, Dr. Erna Macomber of Burlingame; Nature Study, Flowers, Birds and Wild Life, Miss Marietta Digges of Lomita Park; Press, Mrs. E. L. Kilbourne of Redwood City; Program, Mrs. H. W. Root of North Burlingame; Co-operation of War Veterans, Mrs. George Stemer of Burlingame; her assistants are Miss May Haworth of San Mateo; Miss A. French of Belmont, Secretary and Miss Stella Ely of Menlo Park Treasurer.

A new committee which will plan the budget for the coming year consists

ADDED CARE URGED ON  
ALL MOTORISTS FOR 4TH

Every driver of a motor vehicle is asked to exercise the utmost caution during the coming week-end July 4, 5, and 6. On account of the wonderful weather we are enjoying traffic will be extremely heavy over the holidays. Superintendent B'scalluz has ordered all his men on duty—the roads will be patrolled day and night in an effort to minimize traffic accidents and deaths.

A careful study of our accident reports indicate that a great number of accidents occurring on holidays are due to the fact that many motorists travel over unfamiliar roads. Do your part by complying with the following safety rules:

1. Keep your mind on your driving, and anticipate sudden emergencies.
2. Be sure that your brakes are in good working order and that your lights are in proper adjustment.
3. Keep to the right, and comply with road signs.
4. Signal for stops and turns. Watch the car ahead.
5. Do not pass cars on hills or curves.
6. Slow down at all crossings.
7. It doesn't pay to take the "right of way" too seriously. Consider the rights and privileges of others.
8. When you drive, remember the other times when you were a pedestrian.
9. Comply with the law. It was passed for your protection.

of three past presidents; Mrs. Max Elftman of San Mateo, Mrs. E. C. Peck of South San Francisco and Mrs. J. M. Vickerson of Burlingame.

Mrs. F. M. Perkins and Mrs. J. M. Eastburn of Redwood City were asked to represent the County Federation at the San Mateo County Fall Flower and Festival Show to be held in San Mateo in October.

As an expression of interest and loyalty to the State and National Federations the quota for the Foundation Fund was sent.

The first regular meeting will be held September 10th at the Burlingame Women's Club.

## County Undertakers Support McGovern For Coroner

For the following reasons, we, the Undertakers of San Mateo County, are of the firm belief that an Undertaker should not hold the position of Coroner in any county:

(1.) California has 46 Coroners who are Undertakers and it is a well known and established fact that every one of these Coroners who are Undertakers, monopolize practically all the business coming out of their respective Coroners' Offices.

(2.) With two possible exceptions, Dr. J. C. McGovern, is the only Coroner in the State of California who has had courage and fairness, to distribute equally among every Undertaker, (including the candidate who is opposing him) all business arising in their respective districts.

(3.) DR. J. C. MCGOVERN, (WITH ONE EXCEPTION) IS THE ONLY CORONER IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, WHO HAS DEPUTIZED EVERY UNDERTAKER IN THE COUNTY, INCLUDING THE CANDIDATE WHO IS OPPOSING HIM, THEREBY, MAKING THEM A PART OF THE CORONERS' OFFICE.

(4.) Due to the equal distribution of the Deputy Coroners in San Mateo County, any emergency that may arise, day or night, in their respective districts, is adequately taken care of on a few moments notice.

(5.) IF NO ONE UNDERTAKER HAS A MONOPOLY, RELATIVES OF THE DECEASED HAVE THEIR CHOICE OF ANY UNDERTAKER IN THE COUNTY, THEY ALL BEING DEPUTIES.

(6.) Our faith in San Mateo County represents an investment of \$250,000, subject to the usual taxes, which will be jeopardized if any one Undertaker is given a preference of any kind in the Coroner's Office.

(7.) With one exception, all the Undertakers of San Mateo County, have lived in and paid taxes to the County of San Mateo for a period ranging from ten to sixty years.

For the above set out facts, We, the Undertakers of San Mateo County, do unqualifiedly, endorse the retaining in office of Dr. J. C. McGovern, for Coroner of San Mateo County.

(Signed)  
FRANK C. WYCKOFF, Burlingame  
GEO. W. SNEIDER, San Mateo.  
J. G. MCCARTHY CO., San Mateo.  
S. NIERI, South San Francisco.  
W. C. LASWELL & CO., Daly City.  
LAYING & TINNEY, Redwood City.  
JAMES CROWE CO., Redwood City.  
SNEIDER & DUTRA, Half Moon Bay.

Adv.

## LOYD FREE ACCEPTS TEACHING POST IN CHINA

Lloyd Arthur Free, son of Congressman and Mrs. A. M. Free of California, has just graduated from Princeton University with most unusual honors. He received the highest standing in his class with a rating of One-plus. He was accorded the highest honors in the Political Science Department of the University; received the Honorary Award of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Lyman H. Atwater Prize in Political Science and the John G. Buchanan Prize in Politics. These awards were given on the basis of his scholarship, his thesis and the exceedingly high marks he received in his comprehensive examinations.

As a result of his especially high record he was offered a position in the Princeton-Yenching University at Peking, China, which position he has accepted for one year. He expects to spend part of the summer in California and will then go on to China to take up his work at the University. He will not only do some teaching but will also do some research work in Political Science for Princeton University while in China.

Before going to Washington, Lloyd was a student in the Training Department of the Teachers College of San Jose. When his father was elected to Congress in 1920 he moved with his parents to Washington, and graduated from the John Eaton Grammar School in Washington, D. C. and from the Western High School in Washington, D. C. In his senior year at the high school he was editor of the Student Annual, "The Western", and was Lieutenant Colonel of all of the High School Cadets of Washington, D. C.

## NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS PLAN PICNIC

On Sunday, July 13, Menlo Parlor of the N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. will give a big picnic at New Portola Picnic grounds at Portola which is just out of Menlo Park.

A first class orchestra has been engaged for dancing and there will be all kinds of games, races etc. Mayor James Rolph will be the guest of honor and this is a fine opportunity for the people of the peninsula to meet "Sunny Jim".

The admission charge will be 25c for adults and children free. Remember the date July 13!

L. E. McFadden, 847 Bryant street, Palo Alto, reported to the local police that he had lost a black handbag on the highway which he would like very much to recover.

The Recorder print shop will be closed on Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5, to allow the star and force to take a short vacation.

## CITY PUTS BAN ON BILLBOARDS

Outdoor advertising was placed under control by the city council at their meeting held last Tuesday night when a bill board ordinance which the city attorney had been instructed to prepare was given its first reading. The posting of signs without authority was hit under the new city law.

No bill boards will be allowed in the residential sections, which will soon be established under a zoning law now before the city planning commission.

Under the new law all signs must be rigidly constructed, weeds must be removed and the owners of the signs must have their names on them for identification purposes.

Election cards, amusement notices and all other like signs will not be permitted under the new ordinance, with the exception of when permission has been secured to post them.

Crane & Company held their 75th Anniversary Picnic at Portola Park yesterday. A number of large busses and a long string of private cars conveyed the merry-makers to the park.

Man wants chauffeur work, handy with tools. Phone P. A. 3344.

## Melno Park Enters Fine Horses At Fair

Among the 185 entries in the California State Fair harness races at Sacramento next September will be Senator Perkins, Silver Jean, Teddy Jr., Trampover, Bert Stanley, Jetta Worthy and Suzanne Boy, the well-known steppers, owned by the Perry Stables of Menlo Park.

Senator Perkins who is credited with such a sterling performance as the time of 2:03 1/4; will be entered in two events, the Free-for-all trot and the 2:10 trot. Teddy Jr. who has the fast time of 2:05 will be entered in the Free-for-all pace. Silver Jean will be entered in the 2:20 pace. Trampover will be entered in the 2:25 trot, and Bert Stanley in the 2:25 pace. Jetta Worthy and Suzanne Boy will be entered in the 2-year-old Special Pace.

It is announced by Charles W. Paine secretary-manager of the State Fair, that the list of race horses entries this year is greater and of better class than ever before in the history of the Fair.

There will be seven days of racing, with twenty events scheduled, and purses totaling \$34,000.

## SHERIFF JIM McGRATH MAKES ARREST IN COAST SIDE MURDER CASE

Last Friday night the body of Frank Roderick was discovered in the bottom of a 30 foot well by Undersheriff Jack Farrel, working under the direction of Sheriff James McGrath of San Mateo County, on the Roderick ranch near La Honda. McGrath was at once notified of the find and he and Constable Jack Grill of Menlo Park were on the ground in a very short time.

According to the first story told by Mrs. Roderick, her husband had ridden off in a big sedan with a red-headed woman on May 15th and had not returned. When this report reached the sheriff he at once called Grill and an investigation was started.

Grill had been working on some cattle rustling clues at La Honda and some time ago discovered that a road was being built on the Roderick place and that the dirt was being dumped in the well and he and Under Sheriff Farrel at once put some county prisoners to work digging it out with the result that the body was found.

William Woodring, an employee on the ranch where the body was found maintained his innocence in the fact of a days questioning and the accusation of Mrs. Roderick of being the man who shot and killed her husband.

Arraignment of Woodring and of Ernest Hildebrand, also suspected, both arrested on murder charges, has been postponed, pending completion of their questioning.

Mrs. Roderick collapsed at the funeral of her husband Wednesday. She watched without shedding a tear during the entire ceremony, but when the filling of the grave began she broke down and was carried away.

Questioning by District Attorney Franklin Swart brought the admission that she had helped dispose of her husband's body in an old well on their La Honda ranch after he had been killed. She said that Woodring was the killer, stating that he had shot Roderick after he had mistreated her.

## M. & H. RESTAURANT GETS NEW DRESS INSIDE AND OUT

The M. & H. Restaurant, located on the highway, received a new coat of paint both inside and outside last Saturday night, three painters working all night on the job.

The restaurant was closed all day on Sunday to allow the paint to dry, which proved very discomforting to a large number of hungry patrons.

Mr. Alexander is to be congratulated on the fine appearance of his place of business and on his civic spirit in the endeavor to keep his restaurant in a most sanitary condition as well as presenting an appearance that will attract both local and transient patrons.

## RAVEL'S "BOLERO" AT HILLSBOROUGH SUNDAY

The much discussed and heralded "Bolero" of Ravel will be given its initial hearing on the Pacific Coast next Sunday afternoon in the Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough in the second of the series of open air concerts, with Bernardino Molinalli of Rome directing the summer orchestra.

Because of the over capacity audience which arrived last Sunday for the first of the fifth season concerts in the charming and intimate outdoor theatre, the management has made preparations during the week for increased seating arrangements anticipating another record audience because of the advance interest and inquiry as to the date of the "Bolero" program.

"Bolero" was originally written as a ballet of about twenty minutes length and was danced by Ida Rubinstein, to whom it was dedicated when first played a year ago in Paris with the composer conducting the orchestra. Its salient peculiarity is that it repeats a single theme incessantly over the monotonous tap-tap of the drums without any development or material variation of the theme, without any change of rhythm or interruption or relief of any kind, save to that obtained by the most versatile play of instrumentation, the theme being passed from woodwind to reeds, and on to the brass and finally the strings. Saxophones are employed as well as the usual instruments of the orchestra. Tam tam, celesta, and side drums play their part in making a Spanish rhythm that becomes almost maddening in its relentless insistence.

Another number included in Sunday's program is the work of a San Francisco composer, Gaston Usgili, whose "Don Quixotte", a symphonic scherzo will share with the "Bolero" the last half of the program. The Beethoven "Egmont" Overture and the fourth Symphony of Brahms will occupy the first part of the program which will start promptly at three o'clock.

## PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES OF INTEREST

The Presbyterian Missionary Society on Wednesday entertained the Presbyterian Society, which is a district organization including the Presbyterian Missionary societies of the Bay region. More than a hundred visitors were present bringing a picnic luncheon and were served coffee by the local ladies. Tables were set in the new building where the orchestra entertained with selections while the visitors were eating. Mrs. W. J. Fisher of San Francisco acting as toastmistress, introduced missionaries and various officers of societies. Mrs. Bone for the local church gave a few words of welcome. Visiting ministers who were called upon were Dr. J. C. Reid of San Francisco, Rev. Guy White of San Francisco, and Rev. Pratt of Richmond. Rev. Bone gave a short talk on the new building and entertained with readings from original poems. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. Reid on "The First and the Last General Assembly."

On last Monday the delegates to the State C. E. Convention at Sacramento returned with reports of a good time as well as a most profitable time at the convention. Those representing the local societies were: Miss La June Aard, Miss Jennie Jacobsen, Miss Evelyn Wild, Mr. Bobby Cooper and Mr. Bone. The young people of the group will give "Echoes From the Convention" at evening service next Sunday evening, 7:45. The public is most cordially invited.

In the absence of the Pastor last Sunday Mr. Cozzens missionary from Africa occupied the pulpit. Next Sunday Mr. Bone will be present and speak upon the subject "Taking Risks For Christ."

June Ruckstill, charged with reckless driving was fined \$50 and her operator's license suspended for 60 days by Judge Patrick on Wednesday.



**ELECT TOM FURMAN  
SHERIFF OF SAN MATEO COUNTY  
AUGUST 26, 1930**



## CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Eureka will make an attempt to win the next convention of the county surveyors of California.

Approval of the new Humboldt County hospital was given by the board of supervisors recently.

The Humboldt County Young Men's Christian Association opened its annual summer camp at Redway, with C. E. Morrow, secretary, in charge.

Closed 40 years, the once famous Cherokee quartz mine at Angels Camp will be re-opened. It has been taken over by L. Munson, who has started a crew cleaning out the old shaft.

James C. McGeehon of Walnut Creek has been awarded the contract to raze the old Livermore high school building. After the removal of the building the ground will be sold by the school board.

There is no need for Porterville residents to walk if they prefer to ride. Figures just released at the office of the city clerk list 2,484 motor cars for a population of 5,367, virtually one car for every two residents.

In its program of keeping down dust on heavily traveled highways the State Department of Public Works has awarded contracts for oiling nearly forty miles of road in San Luis Obispo, Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

Work of remodeling the Vallejo Theater is under way, under the supervision of L. S. Hicks, Vallejo contractor. The Fox West Coast Theaters intend to spend in the neighborhood of \$13,300 in the rebuilding of the structure, which was destroyed by fire during the early spring.

The Jackson-Marquette road over Carson Pass, Alpine County, at an elevation of 8,600 feet has been opened to traffic according to the state division of highways. In view of the heavy late snows, this was considered an early opening. The road will be left open on Saturday nights and Sundays.

Trout planting of the many mountain streams in Santa Cruz county has started and 10,000 trout from the Brookdale hatchery were planted in Mill Creek recently. About 300,000 good sized trout are in the hatcheries at Big Creek and Brookdale and will all be planted soon with the help of sportsmen's organizations.

Wild horses, increasing to such numbers in the Modoc National Forest that they have become a menace to domestic stock, faced an inglorious end. They are being rounded up by riders under the direction of F. H. Huffman, manager of the SX ranch, and many of them will be shipped to Petaluma where they will be served as chicken food. Some of the best animals in the wild herds will be claimed. Many are advertised for sale under the state estray law.

California was \$5,000,000 poorer today as the result of a State Supreme Court decision. The court ruled that the Southern Pacific's lines in Alameda County are street and interurban lines and can not be taxed by the state on the basis of their being part of the steam railroad system. Under the 1921 King tax bill, the tax on steam roads is 7 per cent of gross earnings, while the tax on street railways is only 5 1/2 per cent. The difference in the tax amounts to \$5,000,000, which the company has not paid.

For the first time in trout hatching operations by the state of California, Tulare County fish are furnishing their own eggs for the purpose. Half a million rainbow trout eggs will have been taken from 895 fine specimens trapped in Hamilton Lake as the result of co-operation between the national park service and the State Fish and Game Commission. Thus far 65,000 eggs have been taken for hatching at the state hatchery east of Visalia.

The phrase, "streets of gold" has a literal meaning when applied to Nevada City. During excavation for the erection of a power pole at the main junction of streets in the business section, a highly mineralized quartz ledge was uncovered by workmen. Free gold was found in the rock and only the fact that the "strike" is located in the town's main street kept miners from locating the claim. The power company in installing a new set of poles along the business section have been experiencing much difficulty with rock. Blasting has been resorted to at this particular point. It was thought that they had encountered a large boulder but the striking of high grade ore shows that they are in the bed rock and have tapped the old Nevada County ledge.

G. E. Wood, one of two full-time members of the Coalinga volunteer fire department, has been placed in charge of all fire apparatus by order of the City Council. The order followed a controversy which arose when the fire apparatus became disabled en route to a fire recently.

A five girl track team will represent Eureka at the national girls' track and field meet at Boston, Mass., in July. Funds have been offered by Eureka business men. Miss Bessie Marshall is coach of the team.

The Santa Cruz Commercial Fishermen's Association started the first move to ban commercial seining of sardines on the Santa Cruz side of the bay and are working to establish a reserve so that the fish that follow sardines for feed, such as yellow tail, skipjack, tuna and albacore, will be more plentiful.

Several positions as physicians and psychiatrist at the State Hospitals for the Insane are not only unfilled but practically without applicants, according to report made by the State Civil Service Commission. Physicians at these hospitals, it is pointed out, receive salaries ranging from \$170 to \$270 a month, with full maintenance for the physician.

Turlock's prisoners will now have to work for their board and lodging in the city jail. The city council has adopted a plan making it necessary for all prisoners to work on city projects. In addition to cutting down bills for maintenance of the jail, the plan will benefit the city treasury by fewer expenditures for municipal improvements, councilmen pointed out.

The United States destroyer Hazelwood, used for the training of Bay District naval reserve officers and sailors for the last five years, is to be decommissioned. Twelfth Naval District headquarters announced the Hazelwood will be scrapped at San Pedro. The U. S. S. Lamberton has been selected to relieve the Hazelwood, and will be overhauled and reconditioned.

Application for diversion of water from Fall Creek and South Fork Fall Creek, Nevada County, for irrigation and power purposes, is on file with the state division of water rights. The proposed water project calls for construction of a concrete dam, 20 feet high and 150 feet long; construction of a 22,000-foot concrete conduit costing \$450,000, and diversion of 20 cubic feet of water per second for irrigation of 167,789 acres of general crops land.

Further procedure in the formation of an improvement district in Delhi land settlement colony has been taken by directors of the Turlock irrigation district. The action came with a final checkup of petitions asking for the district. Engineers were authorized to report later on the feasibility of the proposed project. The proposed district comprises 6,142 acres, 26 pumping plants and 100 miles of underground cement pipe lines, in addition to 90 miles of privately owned pipe lines.

To preserve state parks as nearly as possible in their natural state, while providing necessary highway facilities, the state division of highways is making a study of road construction in scenic areas with a view to reducing to a minimum the temporary disfigurement of the landscape during highway construction. This was announced following a conference at Sacramento between officials of the division of highways and the division of parks. In the Redwood highway many changes of highway alignment have been made to avoid destruction of trees. New cuts and fills are to be improved by replanting native vegetation.

California's water replenishment from snow and rainfall during the last winter was shown to have been below normal in all parts of the state except in a small area surrounding San Diego. In a survey just completed by State Engineer Edward Hyatt at Sacramento as a part of the statewide water resources survey. The greatest deficiency occurred in the north coast area, which was declared to be adequately moist nevertheless, and in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, where, on the other hand, a shortage is always a serious matter. A striking feature of the wet season as shown by the study was that the rainfall and snowfall after December 1 was practically normal in the Sacramento Valley, the northern San Joaquin Valley, the Sierra and the central and southern coastal regions. Very little rain fell anywhere in the state before that date.

With summer here and the great danger of forest fires, the United States Forest Service has completed arrangements for an airplane forest patrol. Two planes of the Associated Airways Ltd. have been engaged for patrol in northern California. These planes will not operate on regular beats but will be used for scouting. Following electrical storms and during periods of smoke and haze when visibility on the ground is poor, the planes will be used to search for fires. The planes will be used to scout large fires, and the observers will drop parachute messages to the fire fighters telling wind direction, speed of the fire and the best points to concentrate the fighters. Similar service will be provided for the forest patrol in southern California. With increasing fire hazards due to hot weather and lack of rain, the thirteen national forests in the state have been closer to smoking. Smoking will be permitted only at designated spots in the forests.

Hereafter there will not be any more burial permits issued for interments at the Carquinez cemetery on Sundays, according to action taken by the city council.

William L. Williams, who has had his headquarters at Red Bluff and at Mineral for 13 years as district ranger in the Lassen National Forest, has been promoted to district ranger of the Klamath National Forest, with headquarters at Yreka. W. J. Brokenshire will become district ranger in the Lassen forest.



New Version of Shirt-and-Shorts Combination in Four-Piece Outfit With Jacket and Wrap-Around Skirt. The Shirtwaist Dress Is Desirable for Golf.

## Sports Duds Are Built for Action

### Shorts Have Call for Tennis and Beach; Roomy and Comfortable.

The ribbons and ruffles that adorn other kinds of clothes have no place in the wardrobe for active sports. This is one corner of the mode, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, that has not yielded to the wave of fuss and femininity. Changed it has, to the extent of adopting fitted lines which replace the old, rather shapeless silhouette with a much trimmer one; but skirts are still short and trimming is a restrained matter of tucking, tiny bows, applique, and the like. Sports clothes are meant for business—the pleasure summer business of swinging at a golf ball, or riding the surf, or of lining a neat forehead drive to the corner where your opponent is not. Consequently the best costume is the one that allows the most freedom for action, without any sacrifice of becomingness, and the best accessories are your favorite clubs, rackets and an ocean or two.

The shirt-and-shorts combination is the most-discussed idea in 1930 tennis costumes. It was worn at Palm Beach, but will it actually appear on tennis courts when women's tennis gets underway? Remembering the furor caused by the bare-legged fad, one wonders.

#### Four-Piece Outfit Serviceable.

One has only to glance at pictures of those natty, long-skirted tennis costumes of the '90s to realize that stranger things have happened. At any rate, while the subject is still controversial, one may stand safely on both sides of the fence by investing in outfits like the four-piece. It is made of a novelty pique, combining wide and narrow wale, and includes not only a matching wrap-around skirt, but a jacket as well. Shorts are liked for beach wear, too.

Of course, tennis dresses will be worn by the thousands, and these have traveled a long way from the school-girl middie blouse and pleated skirt effect that prevailed not so very long ago. They are quite sophisticated, they are fitted or belted at the exaggerated sun-tan back as a last year's fad that is over and done with. They consider it never and smarter to have short sleeves than to have no sleeves at all. White is still standard for tournament play, but not everyone enters tournaments and the new pastels are lovely. Pink and blue are reported leaders, with green and yellow close behind.

The old, loose-looking dress has disappeared from the golf wardrobe, too, but the new fitted frock or three-piece suit with tucked-in blouse puts no obstacle in the way of free and vigorous action. Inverted pleats assure plenty of room and comfort. An outstanding type, endorsed by smart golfers here and abroad, is the shirtwaist frock that is very simply tailored. One is of very thin jersey and comes in all the pastels.

#### Yachting Outfit Is Simple.

Yachting costumes also are effective when they are most simple. When all is said and done, people are apt to go yachting in whatever they happen to be wearing, be it pajamas or a sports frock. The navy blue jersey sweater, with brass buttons on one shoulder, and full white sailor trousers can be pulled on over a bathing suit. Paris sends us feminized yachting suits consisting of short or long nautical blue coats worn over cotton dresses.

What with the popularity of the Anties shirt, the polo shirt and countless varieties of blouses, sweaters have lost much of their importance in sports clothes, but now they seem to be on the way back. Quite a number, many of which imitated blouses, were shown at the last openings.

Never were sports fabrics so varied, so interesting—and so practical! Besides the usual silk crepes there are quantities of models in cotton mesh, shantung, pique and shirting, all of which tailor well, wear well and launder beautifully. Lacy jersey, boucle and flannel appear in many active

sports costumes, particularly for golf and boating. Lanvin likes to combine blazer striped linen coats with plain linen frocks for summer sports wear. Lucile Paray makes double-jacket suits with inside coat of navy serge and outside duster jacket of white linen. Rodier has created this year a new tricot entirely knit of flax that constitutes a perfect summer sports material. It has been reserved by Jane Regny who uses it either alone, or combined with linen or shantung to make some of her most attractive sports costumes.

If the young campers are not thoroughly equipped for a summer in the woods, it is not the fault of stores. They have set up departments for the camp goer, and have filled them with an engaging assortment of clothes that will stand the wear and tear of every activity from hikes to canoe trips.

The trouser costume of one sort or another, which young women have adopted so wholeheartedly for lounging, beach and sports, appears in smaller sizes for girls, too. To be sure, the traditional camp outfit of middie blouse and bloomers is not yet extinct. Many camps still require it, but where there is any leeway the girls are sure to include in their trunks long white sailor pants of duck, with which they wear cotton mesh polo shirts, and shorts, which are gradually pushing bloomers out of the picture.

These junior shorts are mostly of cotton or linen, and the newest ones have zipper closings at each side. They are in all colors—the pastels, the dark blues, greens and browns, and such high, bright tones as red and orange. Linen overalls worn over a broadcloth skirt make another costume liked by both big girls and little girls. The low-cut sun back, infrequently worn by grownups this year, is still featured in junior play suits and bathing suits. The heret is worn to the exclusion of practically all other types of hat.

#### Darker Colors for Autumn.

If we are to judge by the Paris mid-season, there will not be very violent changes in the silhouette of fall fashions. This is logical, for, if what Jean Patou calls the woman of luxury, may permit herself to follow any and all sartorial caprices, the typically smart woman cannot be changing her skirt-lines and waistline every few months.

Colors will, as usual, grow darker as autumn approaches. Practical considerations have much weight in the orientation of the mode. Browns in their reddish and coppery tones will be the leading daytime colors for fall and winter. Lelong features a negro so dark it is almost black, which he sometimes amusingly combines with very pale water green or pale-gray blue. He also has a lighter brown, nearly related to the color of the robe of the Franciscan monk, though he uses it in softer materials.

Copper brown is one of the outstanding colors for Vionnet, who shows a great deal of its lightest variant, yellow natural, for her midsummer costumes. Dark myrtle green comes next in popularity; wine red and the lighter and more orange reds are often seen. American beauty shades and blue in peacock, firmament and fresco tones are appearing for special costumes. The couturiers are trying hard to put over purple. An indigo purple, between blue and violet, is used by practically all of them.

The silhouette is growing more bell-like, skirts being fitted only to the hip bones, from which point they grow full to their hems, which are apt to stop about ten inches from the floor. There is, by the way, a distinct effort to unify day and evening hemlines—the former growing somewhat longer and the latter shorter. A number of creators like Lelong and Maggy Rouff still conserve the long-fitted hipline, with low fullness adding to the effect of height, doubtless because they know that it can be successfully worn by women with fuller figures. Vionnet and Louisebongler on the contrary have almost entirely renounced swathed effects and their manikins are uncorseted, which will rejoice the disciples of feminine freedom. Worth and Martial and Armand make frocks in both lines; and the general conclusion is that women may wear whatever style is most becoming.

## California Ranch News

The first carload of 1930 figs were shipped from Reedley recently. The figs, of Black Mission variety, were grown and packed by Martin Gilbert, local grower and shipper.

The irrigation districts in Oakdale section are in the best shape in years for the summer, everyone of the reservoirs serving district in Stanislaus, Merced and San Joaquin counties being full to overflowing for the first time in five years, according to Chief Engineer R. E. Hartley.

The first consignment of grain from an estimated 20,000 tons for 1930 arrived in Paso Robles from the central California wheat district north of Cuesta Grade, recently. The shipment was sixteen tons of barley. The 1929 crop will be about 30 per cent below normal, according to figures.

A 20 per cent decline of tuberculosis in market swine at the large meat-packing centers is shown by Federal meat-inspection records. Eradication of tuberculosis among cattle on farms where the hogs are raised is the chief reason for the improved condition of the hogs, officials of the United States Department of Agriculture believe.

Melons are being grown underground on the Lou Woolman ranch near Paso Robles. The melons are covered over with eight inches of soil after nearing maturity. The effect of the cool, moist ground swells the melon to great size. One, a casaba, weighed fourteen pounds and measured seventeen inches through. The flavor is excellent.

Plans for curtailing California's 1930 peach crop are being perfected by leaders of the fruit industry. The Canners' League recommended that only 13,000,000 cases of peaches be canned this year, although enough fruit is available for 20,000,000 cases. To curtail the crop, the canners expect to pay \$5.50 per ton below the finally determined price, using the money thus saved to reimburse growers who suffer losses because of inability to dispose of their total crop.

Thirty-two representatives from all parts of Tulare county recently gathered at Tulare and approved the budget of \$25,650 for the Tulare County Fair of 1930, to be held there in September. R. H. Young of Tulare, president of the fair association, acted as chairman. School authorities of the county will be asked to co-operate with the fair either by postponing the opening session for a week or two until after the fair is over, or by giving holidays one or two days of the big show.

Growers and shippers of deciduous fruits in California have found an ally in the State Railroad Commission in their effort to obtain lower shipping rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but recently set aside by the United States Supreme Court. The state commission petitioned the interstate body to reopen the case and grant a rehearing, on the contention that the Supreme Court upset the interstate commission's order because the latter body had failed to prove the unreasonableness of existing rates at the time. California growers and shippers had expected to save \$3,000,000 a year under the lower rate schedule thrown out by the Supreme Court.

In recent years such former fruit novelties as Japanese persimmons, avocados, loganberries, mangos, papayas, and many other interesting and delicious new fruits have become generally available on the market in their season. As soon as a new fruit becomes common it is desirable to know how much sugar, acid, and other chemical constituents it contains. Doctors and dietitians need such data if they are to include it in their diet lists. The Bureau of Home Economics recently issued tables giving proximate chemical composition of fresh fruits and fruit juices. Averages for new and unusual fruits and for apples, cherries, peaches, and all the familiar kinds are shown in terms of carbohydrates, calories, and other chemical units. Separate figures are given for summer, fall, and winter apples, sweet and sour cherries, and other varieties or types of a fruit that differ markedly in their composition. Circular 50 entitled "Proximate Composition of Fresh Fruits" is distributed free by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The date of the annual Gravenstein Apple Fair at Sebastopol was set for August 5 to August 10.

It is a policy of the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture not to acquire standing timber except incidentally, but to devote most of its energies to acquiring cutover and burned lands which can be secured very cheaply and which, under proper management, can be restored to productivity and can become a valuable addition to the public forest.

Agriculture and industry combine today to insure bright business prospects for California. "Further improvement" in the state's employment situation, as affected by crop harvests and power line construction, is noted in the monthly report of the United States Employment Service.

Cherries from El Dorado County are finding a place in the world's markets, judging by the report of Carl Niegel, Placerville rancher. Niegel shipped two consignments of cherries to opposite sides of the earth. One shipment filled an order from London, England. The other was destined for the Orient, one shipment going to Hong Kong and another to Manila. These will be sold on the open market in about thirty days, Niegel states.

California avocado growers enjoy numerous advantages over growers in Florida and Cuba, even if production costs are lower in the latter regions, Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the University of California College of Agriculture declared. California avocados are superior in flavor, they keep better, and they are available the year round, he pointed out, in directing the growers how to overcome the serious competition they now face. The industry can be made stable and profitable, he stated.

More than 1,000,000 trout will be planted in various mountain streams in Lassen, Plumas and Modoc counties this season by the Division of Fish and Game, it was announced at Susanville by C. C. Fisher, deputy commissioner for that district. A total of 482,000 of rainbow, eastern brook and Lockhaven trout will be planted within the boundaries of the Lassen National Park alone. The Susan River and Willow Creek, both near Susanville, will get 150,000 Lockhaven and the Big Valley section will be restocked with 65,000 Lockhaven and 10,000 eastern brook trout.

Since young grass, consisting largely of leaves and comparatively little stalk, is richer in proteins and soluble carbohydrates and is more readily digestible than older grass in which more stalks have developed, a pasture should be grazed sufficiently close to keep young leaves growing and prevent development of too much stalk, the United States Department of Agriculture says. British investigations show that complete grazing once in three weeks during a good growing season is sufficient to maintain a high nutritive content in the pasture. The relatively high protein content of leaves and the high nutritive value of proteins indicate that the supplement needed for young and closely grazed pastures is a relatively high carbohydrate feed, such as corn. In seasons of heavy rainfall, when grass grows rapidly, pastures should be grazed more slowly, the department says.

Would you travel 40,000 miles for a pound of honey? Even the most ardent devotee might hesitate to girdle the globe one and one-half times on such a quest, but that is the wing mileage which one bee would run up in gathering a pound of the sweetest of sweets, assuming she were able to travel such a distance. "Authorities say that a bee can carry but one-forty-five-thousandths of a pound of nectar on each trip back to the hive," said Director G. H. Hecke, commenting on the rapid growth and improvement of standards of the bee-keeping business which last year placed 16,000,000 pounds of California-made honey on the market. The average colony production in 1929 was forty-one pounds of honey, and for each pound produced one and one-sixth pounds of nectar were necessary, according to F. E. Todd, state entomologist in charge of apiary inspection. The bee's days are numbered, according to Todd. No bee, he believes, could possibly live to produce a pound of honey by its own, unaided efforts. The first three weeks of life after the worker bee emerges from the nursery is devoted to working around the hive," said Todd. "Then, due to some mysterious phase of instinct, the bee takes to the fields in quest of nectar. The harder she works, the shorter her life, and the average honey gatherer, once it has taken to the field, literally wears out in three weeks." Necessity of health certification of bees shipped by mail, and restrictions imposed by other states, are playing their part in raising the standards in this state, according to Todd. Package bee shipments last year exceeded 60,000 pounds, while the number of queens shipped with package lots or singly approximated at least 75,000.

A series of cattle blood tests was made in Del Norte County by Dr. K. G. McKay, veterinarian of the University of California extension service; G. E. Gordon, dairy specialist, and H. B. Tucker, assistant farm advisor of Humboldt County.

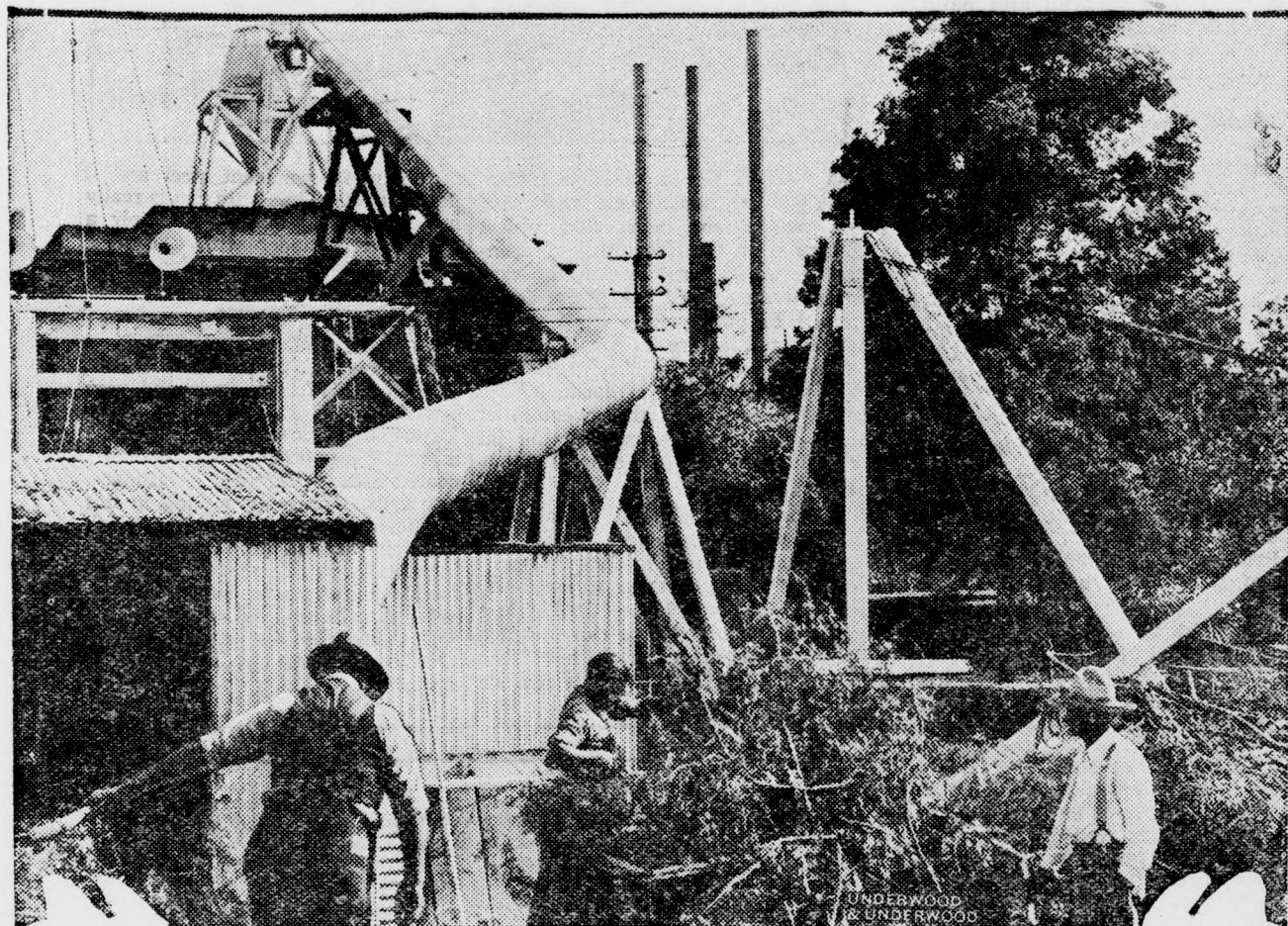
The Butte County crop outlook is declared excellent. The first shipment of Mission black figs has been sent to the San Francisco market. Walnuts, prunes and peaches will yield heavily this year. The big Butte County rice acreage will also yield heavily.



# THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Interesting Events, People and Places in All Sections of the Globe as Caught by the Cameras of Newspaper Photographers

## Pasadena's Substitute for the City Dump



An exterior view of the new "mechanical hog" at Pasadena, Calif., with city employees ramming brush and wooden refuse down its "throat." This machine digests three to four tons of brush, etc., in about two hours, turning it into pulp to be burned, thus doing away with unsightly city dumps. The pulp can be burned in a retort. The hog consists of underground revolving jaws which grind the refuse as it is fed into a hopper.

## Opening the "Door of Unity" in Plymouth, England



Albert Halstead, American consul general at Plymouth, England, opening the "door of unity" leading to the Prynston house of St. Andrew's church. The service is unique in the history of the church because of its international character. Coincident with the opening of the door, the unveiling of the memorial to two American naval officers who were buried on the spot in 1813 took place.

## Seeks the Title of "Miss Universe"



Miss Beatrice Lee of Salt Lake City, Utah, who will compete in Brazil for the title of "Miss Universe." The title carries with it a cash award of \$10,000 as well as a tour of the world.

## WOMAN GOLF STAR



Miss Frances Williams, a comparatively unknown golfer playing in her second tournament, annexed the Women's Eastern Golf championship at the country club course at Brookline. Her card for the fifty-four holes of medal play showed a score of 254, more than ten strokes ahead of her nearest rival, Mrs. J. Anderson of the Cherry Valley club. Miss Williams represents the Brookside Golf club of Pottstown, Pa.

## FINDS GERM OF COLDS



Dr. J. A. F. Pfeiffer, of the University of Maryland medical school, who has announced the probable discovery of the germ that causes the common cold and the vaccine that will cure and prevent it. Doctor Pfeiffer has been studying the causes and cures for the common cold for the past seven years and he has isolated a small organism which he has established as the cause of the coughing and sneezing that costs American industry \$2,900,000,000 a year in time lost from work.

## NEW HEAD OF U. OF P.



Thomas S. Gates, a partner in the banking firms of Drexel and Co. and J. P. Morgan and Co., who has been chosen as president of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Gates will play a leading role in the reorganization of its corporate structure, allowing Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the university, to devote his entire time to academic phases of the administration.

## WINS RADIO MEDAL



Alwyn E. W. Bach, whose diction as an announcer for the N. B. C. has earned for him the 1930 medal of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

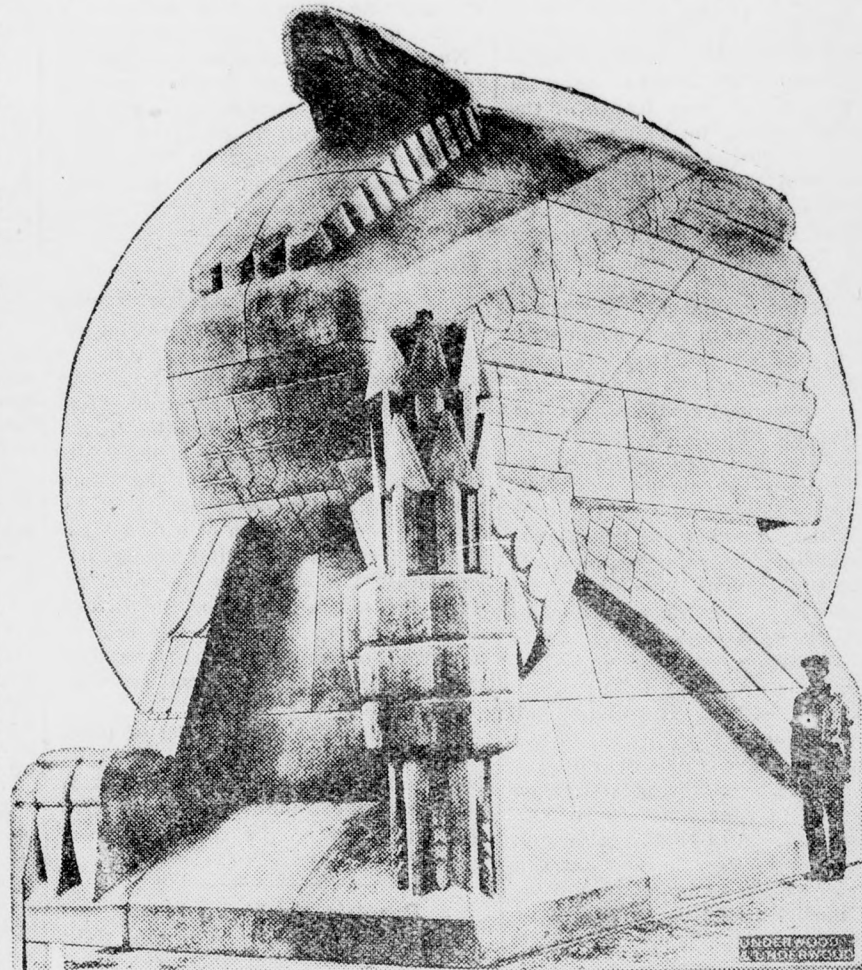
## Wealth for Italy

Italy contains vast deposits of rock of volcanic origin on the slopes of her extinct volcanoes. At one time this rock, called leucite, was despised as useless, but the work of a distinguished chemist, Baron Gian Alberto Blanc, turned it into valuable materials. The leucite contains much aluminum, which is being extracted on such a scale that Italy will become a leading producer of this metal.

## Poor Old Grammar

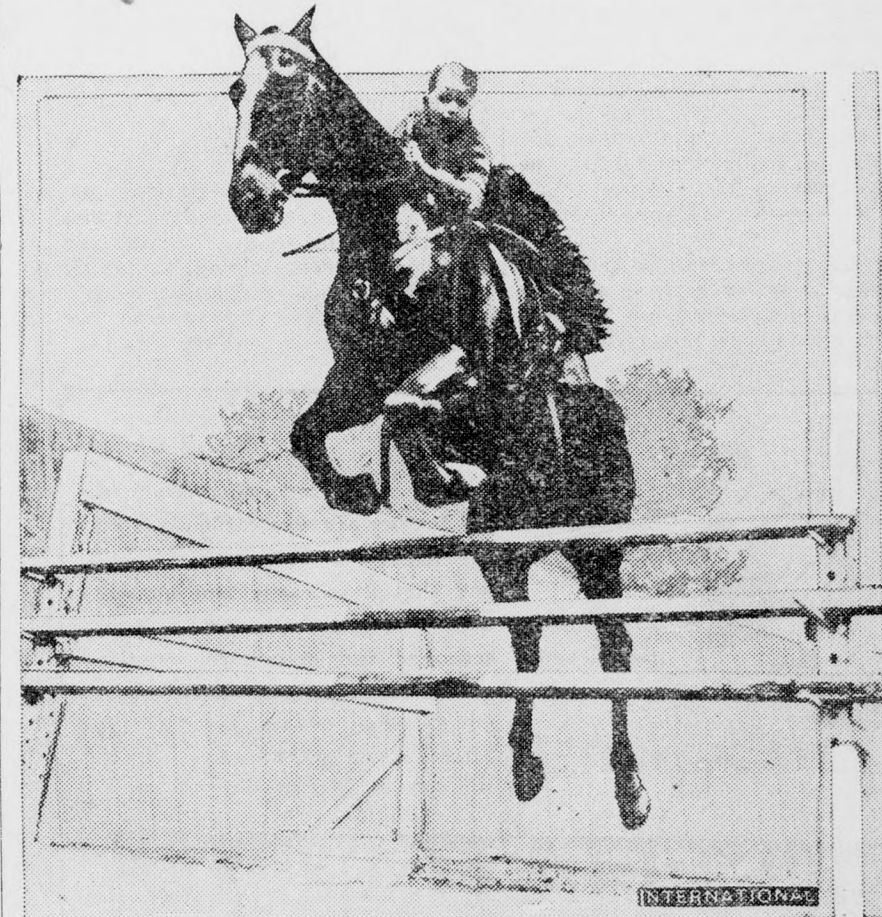
A college instructor finds that not one in ten of his students of English speaks according to the rules of syntax. The old grammar she ain't what she used to be.—Arkansas Gazette.

## For Harrisburg Memorial Bridge



One of the two gigantic eagles that will stand guard over the entrance to the new Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial bridge at Harrisburg, Pa. Each eagle weighs 200 tons and is 22 feet high. It took eight freight cars to move them from the mills of the Indiana Limestone company, Bedford, Ind., where they were carved.

## They Start 'Em Young in the Army



Daniel Deltrick, six-year-old son of Col. Leonard L. Deltrick, Q. M. C., taking a hurdle at the presidio of San Francisco. The young man is quite a horseman, his tender years notwithstanding.

## What the Hatfields Are Like Today



Many of the present generation remember the famous bloody feud of the Hatfield and McCoy families in West Virginia. This is a new and interesting photograph of the present Hatfield family. They all hold public office in the town of Williamson, West Virginia, with the exception of the mother and the youngest son. They are, left to right: (seated) Mrs. Greenway Hatfield, Sr.; Mayor Wirt Hatfield; Sheriff Greenway Hatfield, Sr.; and Jailer Wayne Hatfield. Standing, left to right: Assistant Postmaster Shade Hatfield; Postmaster Willard Hatfield, and Greenway Hatfield, Jr., who is attending the University of West Virginia.

## Girls Hardier Than Boys

That "boys are harder to rear than girls" was recently given support by statistics issued from the children's bureau of the Department of Labor. These data reveal that, although more boys are born in the United States than girls, the latter have 30 per cent more chance of living. During the first year, 130 boy babies died for every 100 girls who fail to survive.

## Music Here and in Europe

The European regards music as a pleasure. The American looks upon it as a course in education. Go to a symphony in Europe and you'll see the house listening. Go to one here and you'll see half the house making notes and the other half waiting to explain something or other in the composition to its companion in the next seat.—George Jean Nathan.



# MENLO PARK RECORDER

L. E. HARRIS

EDITOR

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## Community Building

### Why Living in Small Town Has Advantages

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin bases a prophecy as to the rosy future of the small town, which he makes in the Household Magazine on four things: The healthier living conditions in small towns, the realization that the majority of city dwellers are as poor as their country brethren, the new shift of industry away from big cities, and the better opportunities for occupying one's leisure in the country.

Small towns, he says, have sunshine, quiet and freedom from smoke. Out of every thousand inhabitants of the big towns, you cannot find more than three or four who are better off in their jobs than the people you meet in Main street or around by the post office. And now comes the new American revolution! Industry begins shifting to the small towns. No man in his senses thinks of starting a factory in a metropolis nowadays unless he is making something which cannot be made elsewhere. And, finally, concludes Doctor Pitkin, "If you live far from the clamor of Broadway, you can pick and choose your leisure pursuits effectively. And, having picked them, you can hold to your course with fewer distractions. And that, I maintain, is half of happiness. To do what you like, in the way of exercise, play, rest, reading, music, inventing, dreaming, or what not, without having a mob of peddlers yelling at you to do some thing else."

### Community's Big Task, to Avoid Deterioration

There is a fine element of enthusiasm in creating greatness, which too frequently fails in defending and maintaining greatness achieved, says a writer in the Detroit News. The principle works in the simplest phases of community life. The young couple with all-absorbing zeal toil to complete the new house and view with huge content its varnished floors and newly decorated walls and well-fenced garden. But too easily they slip into the relaxed mood with the sense of an objective reached. The varnish mars; the walls soil; the garden fence is broken and the owners lose the pride of possession which came to them in the struggle to obtain. Not different may be the fate of any civic enter-

prise however imposing and costly. There is "upkeep" to be reckoned as an essential with every community undertaking and the biggest task is to keep community enthusiasm up to the supporting point.

Too often with tremendous enthusiasm a people bring about changes in their government and establish it in conformity with high ideals; then trusting too confidently to the perfect ed machine, forget their obligations. How quickly comes deterioration. "Neglect of the city's business by business men, explains many evils of which business men often complain," writes a critic of civic affairs.

The citizen forgets that "Keeping a city great is a bigger task than making it great."

### Real Estate Investor Must Wait for Profit

Real estate, like growing things, requires a certain period of time to mature as an investment. The length of this time varies with the location, with the development activities in the surrounding area, and the honesty, the seriousness of purpose and the financial ability of the developer.

While the completion of a new highway or transportation line will greatly accelerate this maturity and thus reduce the logical term for the investment, it is very apt to be followed by a period of repose and, in the long run, the maturing process is practically stabilized.

It is much like the forcing of plant life. The harvest may be artificially hastened, but at the cost of plant vitality, and the plant or tree requires the remainder of the growing season to recover from the experience.

### Beautify the Home Place

Many realtors say that the right kind of planting and gardening adds to the financial value of property at least 20 per cent.

Amateur gardeners, however, must be careful to lay their plans skillfully lest the effect be marred and the value all lost, it is pointed out. The landscape problems of the small home owner of course vary greatly from those of the man with a large estate.

The latter may go in for formality and elaborate effects while the man who has to deal with limited space will find his planting must serve a two-fold purpose; that of being useful as well as ornamental.

### Routing Highway Traffic

Some small towns have concluded that routing highway traffic through their main streets does not materially aid business, but only causes congestion, and the speed of the tourist cars adds to the danger of the streets.

### FOR SALE BY HELMORE & CO.

10625 E. 14th St. Oakland, Calif.  
Or J. T. McDonald & Co., 466 San Mateo Avenue, San Bruno, Ober. Tel.

Half acre, new up-to-date house, never been occupied, equipped with gas stove, and electrical hot water heater. Kitchen has new linoleum on floor. Has own gas plant operated by electricity or can have natural gas furnished by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Large living room, 2 bed rooms very roomy with large closets, bathroom, inside porch with wash tray, hot and cold water. Garage, electricity phone service if desired. Fruit trees. Price for quick sale \$3800 originally listed by owner at \$4300. Terms \$300 down, balance \$35 a month. Can have another half acre for \$500 extra. Water free.

D. Lot 70' x 190'. House 4 rooms and bath, sleeping porch. Gas and electricity. City water. Chicken house accommodates 500 chix. 2 Car garage. Feed house. Price \$3300 easy terms can be arranged. Has over 500 white leghorn pullets, which can be had for \$500 extra. This place is within 2 minutes of Haywards

E. Four acres, all set in apricot trees, some almonds, pears and grapes. Has some 1300 young pullets. Chicken sheds, feed room, elec. pump. Large barn. Garage with cement floor. Gas and electricity. Has own well. House has large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Taxes not over \$100 a year. Price is \$18,500. Down payment \$5000, balance arranged. 1 mile from Haywards R. R. station, schoolhouse close by.

G. Lot 100 x 260 ft. Price \$4000 Down payment \$1000. Balance at \$35 a month. House consists of living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom with toilet installed. Automatic electric pump and own well, 2 car garage. New up to date chicken house.

H. One acre. Large chicken house all modern improvements accommodates 400 chix, 2 runs. Separate feed house. Forty assorted fruit trees, Berries, orange and lemon trees bearing, grapes. Modern house (stuccoed) with hard wood floors. Large living room with open grate, dining room, 2 big bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Kitchen has electric stove and hot water heater. Price placed especially low for a quick sale \$6500, will be advanced in spring. Mortgage of \$3100 has seven years to run, but can be paid off at any time without penalty. Mortgage payable at under \$30 a month, which includes both principal and interest. Equity of \$3400 cash. This is a particularly fine buy, which can be strongly recommended. Land exceedingly rich and productive, easily worked, and kept in splendid shape. Property has double frontage one on county road. Within half a mile of railroad station, schoolhouse and postoffice.

J. Two and a half acres. House is modern, living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, electric stove and electric hot water heater go with place as also does linoleum. Varied fruit trees, apples, peaches, apricots, cherries, plums, pear and 2 fig trees. Outside store room, 2 unit chicken house, latest improvements, garage. Price \$9000. Bank loan of \$3400 at 7 per cent. Terms arranged on equity to suit. Will sell property with one, one and a half or two and a half acres, as desired, with \$1000 an acre off for land not desired.

3-4 of an acre in San Leandro city limits, 5 minutes walk from center of city. House consists of large double living room, kitchen, very large glassed in porch with southern exposure about 16' x 25', wash porch with double set of wash trays, 2 toilets, bathroom and three bedrooms. Four unit chicken houses accommodate easily 800 chickens. Rabbit hutches for 50 does and 5 bucks. Have at present time 80 chickens and 55 rabbits, which go with place. Many fruit trees including lemon, pear, apple apricot, cherry, peach, mammoth black berry, grapevine. Cement floor in the chicken house. Double garage. Good cement basement. Price \$8000. \$2000 down. Balance on mortgage with private party, which calls for its being paid off at rate of \$45 a month, including both principal and interest, the later being 7 per cent. This place with above stock on it bring in an income of \$60 net, which if stocked to capacity

would easily yield \$300 a month. This property being on one of the best streets in city, and close to business center, is bound to greatly advance in value.

AA 1-2 acre 100' frontage on paved highway by 200 ft. deep. Close to Haywards. 4 room house with enclosed porch, 3 room finished, chicken house to accommodate 500 chix, rabbit hutches for 30 rabbits, well, tank house with one room, windmill and electric motor, so never without power for pumping. Double garage, 20 mixed fruit trees (pears and apricots). Price \$3700. \$400 down. Balance \$35 a month, includes both principal and interest.

BB Lot 65 x 188 a little over 1-2 of an acre in apricots, 3 room rustic house gas and electricity, one and a half miles from Haywards. Well and hand pump. Price \$1800. Down payment \$200, balance \$20 a month includes both principal and interest.

CC Slightly over 1-3 of an acre. Actual size of lot 80' x 200'. Modern house. Hardwood floors. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, sleeping porch. Price \$3700. \$700 down, balance \$35 a month which includes both principal and interest.

DD One acre. House 4 rooms, pump and well. Price \$2600. \$200 down. Balance about \$25 a month includes both principal and interest. Chicken house will have to be built.

EE One acre with 240 ft. frontage on paved highway close to San Lorenzo Sandy loam soil, all in rhubarb, 5 room Magnesite house, hardwood floors, garage. Chicken house will have to be built. Price \$7000 or \$6700 cash. Terms \$650 down, balance \$50 a month.

58 acres right in town of San Lorenzo. Fronts on two main paved highways, approximately 2000 feet by 1100 feet. All level land, very rich garden soil, producing apples, pears, plums, cherries, rhubarb, pumpkins and all kinds of vegetables. Large barn and many outhouses. Electric light, gas and telephone service. House modern, commodious and in fine condition. The best climate in California, never too hot or cold. An ideal place to subdivide for building or for small chicken farms, or hold for investment for certain increase in value. No exchanges considered, but terms can be arranged.

ACREAGE  
Acreage in Castro Valley on paved highway, price \$1500 an acre. One third down, balance at \$20 a month, includes both interest and principal. Also one acre with well on it at \$1600. One third down, balance \$20 a month, includes both principal and interest.

One, two, three or more acre plots for sale in Alvarado. Within two minutes walk of bank and center of town, which is unincorporated. Price \$1000 an acre. Terms arranged if desired.

Two acre plots or more, level and very fertile land on Highway, within 3 minutes drive of City of Haywards. Gas, electricity and phone service are available. Price \$1500 an acre. Terms 25 per cent down, balance to suit.

A. One acre house consists of large garage partitioned off for living purposes. 3 unit chicken house 16' x 20'. Automatic electric pump and own well. Price \$3200. Down payment \$2000, balance about \$22 a month including both principal and interest.

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## Safety First



A WRITER for a large metropolitan newspaper calls for softer tin cans, and waxes merry over the difficulties of opening a can of sardines, but the canners of the United States are determined to purvey pure food to the public, and believe thoroughly in the maxim "safety first." They have met this "problem" of opening a tin can, however, with the invention of can openers which cut off the lid cleanly, and open all cans with unbelievable ease.

In order to retain all their goodness canned foods must be hermetically sealed in a container which will exclude all oxygen for an indefinite period of time. None but the best of material will do for this purpose, and the best material has been found to be tin plate which consists

of about 98 per cent steel and 2 per cent tin. Thus a tin can is really not a tin can at all, but simply a stout steel cylinder with a coating of tin. It is a diminutive boiler which has to be able to withstand heavy interior pressure.

### Good For Many Years

Bessemer steel or open hearth steel of the highest grade and very low in carbon is used for the manufacture of these steel cylinders. It is rolled into flat sheets, and then coated with tin before it is fashioned into cans. There is nothing in this composition of steel and tin which is detrimental to human health, and there is every element to keep the food it encloses pure and safe. Canned foods have been opened, tested and eaten after the lapse of many decades and found to be in perfect state.

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# Fireworks

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Highway

Menlo Park

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### When Washington Sought Mount Vernon Steward

Excerpts from a letter from George Washington to Samuel Frauncis follows: "As no other person can judge better of the qualifications necessary to constitute a good housekeeper, or household steward, than yourself, for a family which has a good deal of company, and wishes to entertain them in plain, but genteel style, I take the liberty of asking you, if there is any such one within your reach whom you think could be induced to come to me on reasonable wages. I would rather have a man than a woman, but either will do, if they can be recommended for their honesty, sobriety and knowledge of their profession; which, in one word, is to relieve Mrs. Washington from the drudgery of ordering, and seeing the table properly covered, and things economically used. Nothing more, therefore, needs be said, to inform you of a character that would suit me, than what is already mentioned. The wages I now give to a man, who is about to leave me in order to get married (under which circumstances he would not suit me), is about \$100 per annum, but if one who understands the business perfectly, and stands fair in all other respects, I would go as far as \$125." Washington's diary indicates that he found it necessary to pay Richard Burnett \$40 a year as steward. This was about \$200.

### Full Skirt Uniform of United States Soldiers

A United States sergeant of marines presides over the island of Tutuila, where he is a veritable sultan and his army is made up of a group of natives who are regularly enlisted into the service. The uniform is strikingly different from that of any other unit of the American armed forces. The full uniform for state occasions consists of a turban of bright red muslin,

a sash made of the same material and color as the turban, a lava lava or skirt of blue muslin, and a white cotton undershirt. The turban and the shirt are put on first, after which the lava lava, which is about 30 inches by 60 inches, is rolled around the body at the waist, turn after turn being wrapped on so that the bottom of the skirt is about 12 inches from the ground. After this is properly adjusted, the red sash, which is about eight feet long, is rolled into place. All this is spotlessly laundered and stiffly starched and must be put on carefully.

### First Leavened Bread?

The discovery of the art of leavening bread is attributed to Egyptians. It needs no stretch of the imagination to suppose that some attendant mixed up a batter of wheat and water, as was the custom in ancient times, and instead of immediately proceeding to dry or bake out this material, had allowed it to stand overnight. The next morning the attendant was undoubtedly alarmed to note that the batter was actively fermenting, had increased in size, was full of bubbles, and had a different taste and aroma. However, probably acting under the impulse of trying to cover up his neglect, he went ahead and baked with the fermented batter. Since leavened dough produces a much more palatable bread, astonishment and delight must have greeted this discovery.

### Too Much for Bobbie

Bobbie, not yet two years old, the adored of a circle of relatives, every one of whom insists on calling him an individual name which he must recite many times a day, met a new aunt. After she had heard the list and seen his busy pranks she said: "Well, you're my little incorrigible." Bobbie looked uncertain but stored the word away for future need.

Next day he was called on for his recital. "Bobbie is Gannie's what?" "Man." "Aunt Vi's what?" "Lazy-bones." "Daddy's what?" "Humbug." "And Aunt Marcia's what?" With a brilliant smile and his southern accent he answered triumphantly: "Con-bread."—Indianapolis News.

### Simple

A man was telling a girl about a motor car trip from which he had just returned. The trip was made during a spell of very rainy weather and high waters.

"I arrived about four o'clock in the afternoon at a very swollen river, and

it was necessary that I should cross," he said. "No bridge was within miles. Night was approaching, but I knew it would be madness for me to drive my car into the rushing stream."

"Well, what did you do?" inquired the girl.

"Oh, I sat in my machine and thought it over."—London Tit-Bits.

### Let There Be Light

Bill, four years old, asked his father to leave the light burning in the bathroom at night.

"No, son, we can't have that," the father replied. "The light bill would run too high."

Bill pondered a moment, then came a juvenile solution of the problem. "That's easy," the youngster suggested. "Just take out the bulb!"

### World's Next Job

Ahead lies the huge labor of stemming by prevention, the rising flood of mental disorder, which has its sources in the complexity, jangle and scurry of modern life.—Woman's Home Companion.

### Wide Belief in Virtues of Peony as Medicine

The peony is credited with medicinal power by peoples as far apart as the Japanese and the inhabitants of countries of western Europe. According to ancient herbalists it was an herb of the sun, and consequently prescribed for maladies caused by the moon. It was good for nightmares and melancholy and a preventive of insanity and convulsions. The flower probably came from Japan and traveled in ancient times by way of Persia to Greece, where it gave the land of Paeonia its name, and was the origin of the word "paeon," which originally meant a chant of delivery from illness or wounds—another indication of the belief that the flower had rare healing properties. The peony appears to have found its way to England by about 1000. It has frequently been made the subject for a poem, of which one by Bliss Carman is probably the best known.

### Romantic French Castle

A castle which suggests the romance and magic of the age when knighthood was in flower should stand boldly on the summit of a precipitous rock or hide mysteriously among the shadows of a mighty forest.

Chambord, near Blois, for this reason is one of the most romantic of the French chateaux on the Loire. It is surrounded by mossy walls 24 miles around and its forest has nearly 3,000 acres.

The dozens of pinnacles, lanterns, and towers are visible for miles—looking on the dim horizon like a misty Oriental city. The grand circular stairway which winds upward in two directions at once is the glory of its interior—but there are 64 staircases in all.

### Origin of Mayas Unknown

Where the Mayas came from is one of the world's ancient mysteries. Research is now going on in the Vatican library in the hope of tracing manuscripts of priests who visited America at the time of the Spanish conquest. It is hoped that these may prove a key to the Mayan hieroglyphics which have been found. At the time of the conquest the Mayas had a vast literature preserved on scrolls of papyrus. These were gathered and burned by the Spanish invaders. Despite the fact that the Mayas had evolved a complex civilization and had developed astronomy and mathematics to a stage not surpassed by the ancient Egyptians, the source of this civilization is unknown.

### Mock Spirits in Daytime but Fear Them at Night

Night has great terrors for the inhabitants of the island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, because of the great number of demons (butas) prowling about in the dark. To appease these evil spirits, the mother of each home places on the doorstep, or shrine, a plaited tray filled with fruit and rice, often with a small lamp to show the way. When the demons find what they want they are supposed not to molest the people of the home. If a man has to go about by night he always carries a lighted torch and sings to keep the spirits away, as they do not like either light or music.

In the daylight, however, the natives can make fun of these spirits without coming to harm. On feast days they dress up and imitate the demons, mocking them. But as soon as the shadows lengthen, the clothes are returned to the temple and those who have worn them pray a little longer than usual and offer a little more food than regularly to the spirits who may come to their doorsteps.—New York Magazine.

### "Witch Finder" Haled to Court by His Dupes

Germany is doubtless an extremely modern country, yet not quite as progressive as might be surmised. At present the Criminal court of a small place in Mecklenburg has to decide a medieval witch trial.

For several years the small village on the Baltic has been pursued by evil fortune. Cattle have died and the harvests destroyed by storms. The peasants could not explain all these ills except by the belief in witchcraft.

They therefore engaged the services of a renowned wizard of Rostock, who, for considerable remuneration, promised to exorcise the malignant witch. Panic struck the poor peasants when, after weird incantations, an old woman was really found in a small wood and declared by the omnipotent wizard to be the baleful witch.

Mere chance later disclosed that the old woman had been carefully brought along by the wizard on his motor cycle. The peasants recognized that they had been duped and, proving themselves fairly modern after all, went to court to sue the wizard.

### Statesmen Not Money Getters

George Washington left an estate valued at more than \$800,000. John Adams' estate amounted to \$75,000. Thomas Jefferson died poor. If congress had not appropriated \$20,000 to purchase his library he would have occupied a pauper's grave. Madison left an estate of \$150,000. President Monroe died so poor that his relatives supplied the money to bury him. John Quincy Adams left \$55,000. Jackson, \$80,000; Van Buren, \$400,000. Polk left an estate worth \$150,000. President Taylor's estate was worth \$150,000. Tyler married a well-to-do wife, as did also Fillmore, who left an estate of \$200,000. President Pierce's estate was valued at \$50,000; Buchanan's at \$550,000, and Johnson's at \$50,000. Lincoln and Grant were poor men.—Capper's Weekly.

### Men Once Carried Muffs

Though we are told that muffs are to be worn again by women, it is highly unlikely that any of the once sterner sex will follow their example. Yet up to the close of the Eighteenth century it was common for the well-dressed man to sport a muff suspended round his neck by a ribbon. Horace Walpole, writing to George Montagu in December, 1765, says: "I send you a decent smallish muff that you may put in your pocket, and it costs but 14 shillings."

Pepys took his wife's old muff into use and let her buy a new one. But then Pepys was capable of edging his waistcoat with gold braid taken from his wife's best petticoat, "that she had when I married her."—Manchester Guardian.

### English May-Day Custom

As far back as the medieval period in England, Chaucer says it was customary to go out early on the morning of the first of May "to fetch the flowers fresh." Hawthorne branches were carried home about sunset amid much merry making. The name "The May" was given to the hawthorn, and the ceremony was called "the bringing home the May." A relic of the Roman custom, when on May day the goddess Flora was especially honored, is seen in the selection of a beautiful village maid to be crowned as "Queen of the May."

### Origin of "Chop Suey"

It has often been said that chop suey is unknown in China, and that it was invented in the United States by Chinese cooks. But if the particular recipes of Chinese cooks in this country are not commonly followed in China, very similar dishes, at least are served there. Chop suey is simply a combination of meat, Chinese vegetables and other common ingredients; it required no great amount of ingenuity to think of mixing them, and it is not likely that any modern cook could claim the credit.

### Self-Confidence Wins

Faith in yourself, and in the purpose you have set for yourself, is a prime requisite for success. The world at one time laughed at Edison, at Ford, and at others. But these men laughed last—and they laughed best.—Grit.

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# BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

WNU Service

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## CHAPTER X—Continued

Early in February he said to Will one day, "This is my birthday."  
"It is?"  
"Yes—I'm sixty-five—but I feel ninety-five. Will, I'm through."  
"You're through?"  
"Yes; I'll never draw another line. I can't work any more."  
There was no questioning the sincerity of his tone. Will found himself accepting this statement as true. Mr. Poole was through. It would be idle to argue or to cajole him.

"Well," he said after a little, "this is the end of Poole and Todd, then."  
"Yes," answered his partner heavily, "it's the end."

After a few minutes of silence, Will got up and began to pack away the drawing boards, to sort out pencils, rack up the stiff cardboard sketches and set the office in order.

"I'd like to go to Florida—where it's warm," said Poole dreamily. "I've been cold for months."

Will looked at him queerly. He felt sad. The old man was, in his own eyes, a failure. He did not feel, nor was he warmed by, the praise or the recognition of others. Long afterward Will felt that in that moment he had known the cold and clammy breath of death. The death of activity, of hope; the yielding of some long-loved and never-forgotten dream.

"Let's have a party at Pastano's to-night. Mostano's in town—and McDermott would come. Do you think Ernestine would be my guest—at Pastano's?"

"I think so, John. She'd do most anything for you."

"Ernestine"—the old man seemed to wander—he paused a long time, and looked at Will with a faint shining of the old intelligence in his face. "Will, put those d-d pasteboards down and come here—I want to tell you something. It was Loring Hamilton that had you fired from the Sun. He had Wiston's affairs in his hands—and Wiston had reason to please Loring. Wiston got tight one night and told it. And lost his job for it. McDermott will be friendly to you, if you take any work to him."

"Don't worry about me, John."

"I'm not worrying, you young devil. I want to tell you, though, about Loring. Watch out for him. He's got power now, in a way. He's going to London next year for Pastano. He's the prince of the bootleggers now. Pastano is giving him recklessly. He doesn't use a d-n for Loring—Will probably ruin him in the end. But Pastano does care about you—and about Ernestine."

"What Loring does is nothing to me. Like most mean things, it worked out for the best. I mean—you can't do a dirty trick as easily as you think. I've come farther this way than if I had stayed on the Sun."

The old man left to go and make arrangements for his party, and Will, after a brief telephone conversation with Ernestine, pitched into the files. It was late afternoon when he went home and as he went he was turning over in his mind the possibilities for the future. His enthusiasm had gripped a new idea. Ernestine would not like this. But he could do well for himself. He could!

"After all," he said to himself, swinging along among the small tidy houses, "after all, I was in danger of becoming a copyist. I've learned all that Poole can teach me. It's time for me to work alone—to develop my own ideas."

Ernestine was dressing, and giving instructions to the neighbor girl who was to stay with the children.

"What do you think, Will? Shall I wear my red dress? I thought I would never go to Pastano's again. It's years, though, since we went, and I don't mind going a bit. Will, you aren't listening to me. I've been so vexed with Peter. He's had two whippings, and needed a third. He's getting too big for me to spank any more. I wish you'd take a little paddle to him."

Will stood in amazement in the middle of the bedroom, his tie in his hands, looking back at the bright reel of memory—himself and Ernestine walking on Clark street in a late snow—going into Pastano's. How his heart had burned that night at Loring and Lillian—at all of them stirring Ernestine against him. Why had he cared? He didn't care now. He was singularly unmoved by the pronouncement that Loring had forced Wiston's hand, and Wiston had seized the first excuse to dismiss him. He realized with a shock that his resentment against Loring had always been personal—from the time he had been a little boy dragging a brace, and Loring had been a big boy, strong and robust and always teasing Ernestine and pulling at her hair. It was because Loring had despised him—not because of Ernestine. It had been Loring's strength and hardness that he had hated, not Loring's attention to his wife. How strange to think that his jealousy had been for himself and not for her. His self-esteem had suffered, not his love.

He became conscious of Ernestine's voice, querulous with Peter who pro-

tested against being put to bed. Ernestine ought not take that annoyed, vexed tone with the boy. He realized that he had heard her speak so to Peter frequently, of late. If Peter were naughty he should be punished, not hectored. Will took the boy from his mother.

"Go and get dressed," he said to her in a tone of command which astonished her. "You're always scolding the kid about something. Ever since Elaine came he's in trouble. You can't expect a healthy boy to go on tiptoe all his life because he has a sick sister. Go on and dress, and I'll take care of him. Be quiet, Peter, or I'll punish you. Not another word."

"He's just like you, and your family," Will told Ernestine. "He is willful and energetic and intelligent and strong. He wants his own way. Instead of dealing with him firmly you quarrel with him. You should not permit him the equality of an argument, and I want you to stop it, Ernestine." Recollections of a dozen times when Will had been high-handed with her rushed over Ernestine.

"So you don't allow the Bricelands equality?" she asked in a cold rage, finding it difficult to take correction from him.

"It's just as well for us to understand one thing at a time without going into another," answered Will calmly. "If I think you are taking the wrong tone with Peter, I'll say so. It's my right."

They left the house and walked to the car line in silence. They sat beside each other in the car, they walked toward Pastano's, together in flesh, remote in spirit. The strong satisfaction of inner activity shone on Will's face, and it was like a declaration of war to Ernestine. Her anger grew until she could not remember when she had burned with such resentment.

She was excessively courteous to every one at the dinner party. John Poole told her of his plans for Florida, the end of his agreement with Will. Ernestine was astonished.

"Why didn't you tell me?" she demanded, turning to Will, and he answered her:

"We didn't have a chance to talk." Ernestine felt that Pastano's was bad medicine for her. She was unhappy again.

At home, later, she spoke to Will somewhat timidly.

"Are we going to be enemies, Will? So many married people are foes—bitter, unforgiving. Lillian and Loring are in continual conflict. He must dominate her every move. He's the one to say where they will go, what they will eat, whether or not they will have children. I'm willing to accept what you said about Peter—only, let's keep our unity."

"You know I will never love anyone but you, Ernestine," he said impatiently, "but I've got a big job on my hands now. Don't be neurotic. I've got to swing this thing, and you mustn't be emotional if my mind is on my job instead of on sentimentalities. Anyhow, what are you talking about? Nothing's changed."

She was silent. As he sat on the edge of the bed smoking, she finally closed her eyes against his immobility, turned her head on her pillow and tried to sleep, but burning tears slid underneath the lids.

Will was only slightly aware of her weeping. He seemed to have entered into a new and stimulating plane of existence. He had passed out of the role of adorer and slave for Ernestine, he thought, with some indefinable vexation at her in his heart. He felt himself a man grown now, and full of sap. A wife was only one part of the complex and fascinating business of living.

He was late at the office in the morning, as they had overslept. There was something heavy against the door, so that he could scarcely open it, and, on entering, he almost fell over the lifeless form of John Poole.

He had come back to the office after his birthday party, and had been at work. The light still shone over his drawing board. He had died here, alone, and Will, even in that first shock, was full of the knowledge that his death had come, not alone in the night but with the loss of his gift.

Yet on the drawing board was a picture—his last. It was different from his other work. It was a bend in the stream with a great tree overhanging the water and the meadow beyond and the figures of half a dozen small boys naked and white in the sunshine, playing about the tree and on a springboard caught beneath a great root. There was in it no mockery, no satire, no clowning. It was simple, kind. Staring at it, before he went to give the alarm, Will felt sure that this work of the skilled pencil was the externalization after half a century of some remembered scene of his boyhood.

Will grieved honestly for John Poole and thought often and mysteriously about that last picture. If John Poole could draw like that, why had he never done so? The answer to this was disturbing.

Will established his rights to Poole's cartoon ideas only to find them worthless. Contracts ran out, strips piled

up unused, and he found himself working against a vast indifference, more crushing, more impenetrable than that which he had fought for a place for Poole's strip. But his new inner activity carried with it such personal joy that he could not be sufficiently chagrined by the collapse of his business enterprise and the danger to his income.

## CHAPTER XI

### The Rift in the Lute

"I think you'd better go to Pastano's, don't you, Ernestine?" Will asked one night in June. The children sat at the supper table with them, and the heat, turning more sultry with dusk, was already stifling.

"It's one way of getting rid of us," said Ernestine, a quality of familiar bitterness in her voice.

Will made no answer for a moment, then he said, with more gentleness than had become his wont, "I think perhaps it'll be a good thing for all of us. It will give me a chance to work out some ideas here in the house alone."



He Almost Fell Over the Lifeless Form of John Poole.

and it will be a rest and change for you. Anyhow, kitten, don't you think you could dispense with a little of the heavy irony? If I want you to stay in Chicago it's in the hope that you will die of the heat, and if I want you to go away, it's to rid myself of you. Let's think about only the children."

"Wrong again," said Ernestine, and laughed unhappily.

They were poor again now, and it was so hot. It was necessary for them to go either to Pastano's or to mamma's, and this fact spoiled the prospect of a summer at the lake. She wondered why she was reluctant to leave Will when they rubbed each other so raw!

It was not like it had been, that other hard time, when they were close—heart against heart, sharing every thought and feeling. For now, she was poor, but he was not. She was looking upon the face of poverty that John Poole had depicted for her years ago when she was a careless bride. But Will, either because of longer and closer acquaintance with Luck, or, more probably, because of his own secret happiness, was not dismayed—was, in fact, unfeeling.

All day long, with the front bedroom door shut, he worked in there on drawings which he would not let her see, but which he could not seem to sell. Their difficulties, her fears for the future, did not pierce him. He was intolerably good-natured and happy. Ernestine was filled with a deep despair and vexation with him that he could be so casual.

As she sat, trying to swallow a little of the food she had prepared so carefully, Ernestine saw ahead of her a long vista of the years in which she washed and ironed Will's clothes, tended to his bodily needs, for food, for comfort, for sex, and was for ever outside the circle of his reality, a person whom he saw only to forget when his glance left her. She could bear any hardship, and pain. But to do without love—this she could not bear.

"I really don't see why I shouldn't go to mamma's," she said. "All those silly old quarrels with Loring—what do they amount to? But mamma is going to have guests all summer—and you don't want me to go there."

"I don't care what you do," he said stiffly. "Only I'll never go to Lake Haven again."

"I'll go to Pastano's," she said listlessly. "I'll write tomorrow."

The day came when Pastano's big limousine with the swarthy chauffeur stood at the door for them, to take them to the train. Ernestine was admonishing the children about keeping clean, and Will put his arms about her, so practical and stern in her motherhood.

"Why are you always so sore at me?" he asked, and kissed her averted

cheek. "You're so strange, and so difficult. I know it's hard for you, but I'm doing all I can."

"Are you?" she asked, and smiled in a secret annoying way.

Will's temper rose within him. "You think I'm not?"

"Did I say that?"

"Yes—practically—yes, you did. Your tone—"

"Oh, then I must be careful even of my tones?"

He flung his hands up in a gesture of despair, and made no further effort to woo her. After a moment she turned to him with her great tragic eyes.

"You know that I don't care how poor we are. I can do without everything—you know it isn't material things."

But Will had withdrawn his effort at conciliation. He knew that she was talking about his secrecy over his drawings. Well, he could not share with her what was so ephemeral that a stray thought in his own head destroyed it. He couldn't talk about it.

All the strong instinct of self-preservation within him forbade it utterly. The processes he was trying to put upon paper were nebulous. He was acutely fearful for them. If Ernestine did not like them, they would be destroyed.

"Don't open that suitcase, Peter," said Ernestine, and they went out and got into the car, bags and all.

They met Madame Pastano and her tall, silent, handsome husband, whose expressive eyes glanced at once into Ernestine's with a penetrating look. Will went into the coach with them, kissed them all goodby, and went away.

The children waved to him from the windows, but he did not look back, hastening off through the gate, his very back eager and relieved.

Ernestine leaned back against the cushion and closed her eyes against Madame Pastano's friendly curiosity. Through everything that had happened to them they had been in love, until these last few months. Would she ever have Will again as she had had him once—his tender love, his gentle passion, his strength? Not if she kept on striking and wounding him, common sense told her. But she sighed with helplessness. In the face of her knowledge the starvation at her heart for the old love, the old confidence and affection between herself and Will, she could not control her pride, her desire for revenge. The word brought her up short. Revenge? What had she to revenge? Will had not harmed her. Bewildered, she could not understand by what steps they had come into this impasse. Yet there they were. The condition, however unreal its beginnings, was now real enough.

It was beyond her knowledge, or his either, that the rift in the lute had been simultaneous with the awakening to activity in Will of a true creative gift.

## CHAPTER XII

### The Death Car

"If you came home again your father would make a settlement upon you. He thinks you fear that the money would destroy your marriage. But if you came home, he would do it for you."

"I wouldn't leave Will. I'm still of the same mind that money doesn't solve problems."

"But, Ernestine, think how nice it would be for you to be home again. It isn't as though you were happy. We

can see that you aren't. We can all see such a change in you this summer. And another baby! Of course, it's your own affair, but Lillian and your mother would be so delighted. It's impossible for us to be friends with Will. We've tried—"

Ernestine smiled scornfully and glanced at Loring with such disdain that he flushed.

"Never mind," he said, "you don't know how we have tried. You don't know. Will doesn't appreciate you at all. I don't care what you say."

They were lying in the sand on the beach at Langley lake. Mrs. Pastano's gaudy white and green summer house reared its red roof back of them. The water was very shallow at this point so that the children could run in and out of it.

"Oh, Ernestine, if you would come home, we would be so good to you." Loring's voice implored her.

"We?" she asked, turning to look at him. "Is it that you want me back in the family circle or that you want to break up Will's home?"

"I think he is by way of breaking up his own home," he said slowly, weighing his words, moving cautiously against her loyalty to Will. "I understand that he hasn't written to you since you came down here four weeks ago. Maybe he wouldn't be sorry to be free."

Ernestine laughed at this, and he said solemnly:

"At this time such neglect must seem cruel to you."

"I wish," she exclaimed impatiently, "that people were able to ignore my so-called 'delicate condition.' After all, Will has his own problems. Let's not talk about it. Probably he hasn't written because he has no news to write about."

Loring was persistent and presently he took up the matter again from a different point of attack.

"It's wonderful what a little money can do for children. I've noticed Elaine every time I've been down this summer. She's so happy here—by the cool water—"

Ernestine wondered why she listened to him. Certainly the child had responded to the opportunities of the lake shore, the sleeping porch, the cool nights and sunny days. But not even for Elaine would she go back on Will—on her marriage.

If only Will would write to her! Her longing for some word from him was intolerable. She felt that if she did not hear from him she would leave the children behind and go to Chicago. Twice she had made all her arrangements for such a trip, but both times pride had held her back. If anything happened to him, the neighbors would know. She wrote to Mrs. Pryor once a week or so. Will wanted to be alone. He wanted the tie between them to be in abeyance. She could not go after him. Not now.

"Oh, Ernestine, my dear little sister," Loring pleaded with her, seeing her tears, being unable to suppress his feelings. "Why do you keep yourself tied to him, when he has brought you only unhappiness? You have done everything for him—everything. What have you had from your marriage but poverty and child-bearing and distress? He needs to be awakened—he doesn't realize what you have meant to him."

She was listening to him now, for the first time, and her heart trembled under the dark suggestions of his words. If she could hurt Will, as he had hurt her!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Precepts of Franklin Should Be Remembered

The proposed \$5,000,000 Philadelphia memorial to Benjamin Franklin should have some place in it calling attention to that American's 13 suggested virtues and precepts, on which the club of Washington and Sioux City, Iowa, patterned after the Junket club of Franklin's day, are founded, says the Pathfinder Magazine. They are:

"Eat not to dullness, drink not to elevation. Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself, avoid trifling conversation. Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolve to perform what you ought, perform without fail what you resolve. Make no excuse but to do good to others or yourself, i. e., waste nothing. Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. Use no hurtful deceit, think innocently and justly and, if you

speak, speak accordingly. Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve. Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes or habitation. Be not disturbed at trifles, or at accidents, common or unavoidable. Be chaste. Imitate Jesus and Socrates."

### Ivy Unpopular

Ivy has so long been used as a symbol of close and undying affection that it is uncomfortable to find a controversy going on as to how to kill and exterminate this "pestiferous plant." It is a beautiful thing, ivy; its leaves are exquisitely shaped; its color is satisfying. Yet we are told now to look upon it as an enemy both to buildings and trees. All the same, I know walls covered thick with ivy where I used to locate birds' nests, which I shall always regard with affection. And I have known trees smothered by ivy which were far less pleasant to look on than the creeper which deprived them of life.—Montreal Family Herald.

### She Knew

From Sunday's dinner mother served a mixture that evening that tasted good. "What's this?" Dad asked. "That's goulash," mother answered. "Oh," said little Hetty, "I know what that is. I wear one on each foot when it rains."

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## FLY-FOIL

### Uplift Stuff

"What's become of Old Grandmother Brown who used to sit all day knitting socks?"

"Oh, she belongs to a high-tone literary club now and knits her brow in thought."

### Give the Lawyer a Break

Judge—And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?

Prisoner—No, your honor; but it's my lawyer's first case.—Judge.

### Pennant Hopes?

"Boss, may I get off to go to a funeral?" "Yes, bub; and I hope it isn't the home team's."

A North Carolina lawyer has invented a photograph printing machine which he claims will produce 1,000 prints an hour.

Lots of people are seeking to do good without hoping to get famous for it.

We like traditions if they are picturesque, but not if they are a bother.

We take the advice the lawyer gives us, but the minister can give us just as good.

When boobs are denounced, we all join in, for it isn't possible that anyone will so class us.

Trouble makers are as plentiful as peacemakers are scarce.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 27—1930.



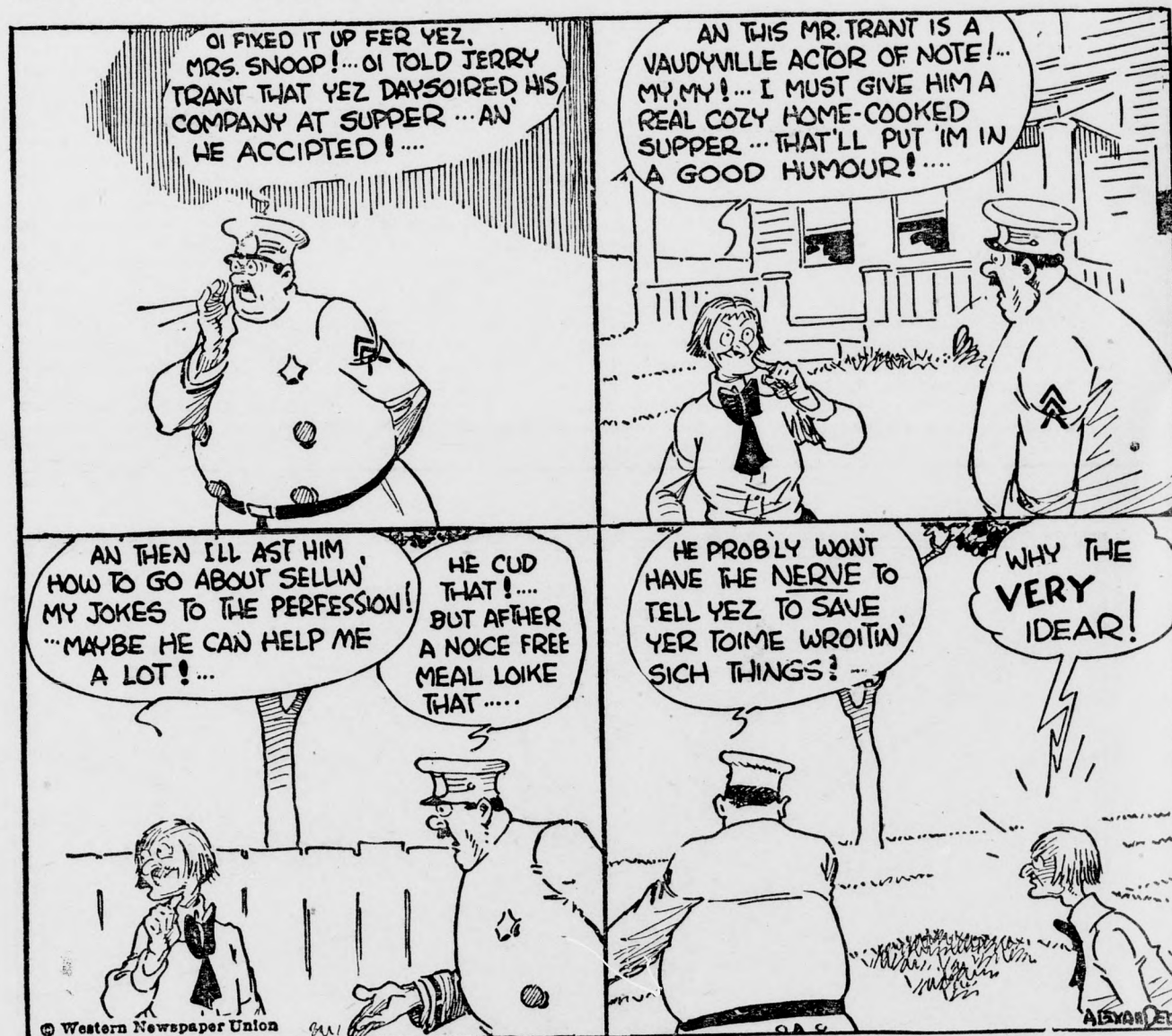
# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

## FINNEY OF THE FORCE Best Advice Not Always Welcome



## THE FEATHERHEADS



## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### THE NEBULA

Harry had always wondered what a nebula was and now that he was having a trip through the sky he thought he would certainly have to find out. "Just what is a nebula, Orion?" he asked of the constellations where he was visiting. "Nebula means a cloud. It is the Latin word for mist. There are all kinds of nebulas. Some glow from electricity nearby and others gleam with the light from the stars. They are made up of cloudy patches and little stars. Oh, there is so much to tell you about, but I just can't resist reciting my poem to you.

"I hope you won't mind hearing it." Maybe Orion was afraid that Harry might object for he didn't wait for him to answer, but started in at once:

I'm Orion with my nebula, I do not need a car, I think just all the world of it, I really care a lot.

I do not want an airplane, I am not mean you see, Although I cannot share it, And invite you up to tea.

But oh, I wouldn't change it For anything you own, I love my handsome nebula; It's mine and mine alone.

So when you see my nebula, Admire it if you please, But do not try to reach for it And do not start to tease.

For I couldn't give it to you, I love it far too much, But I won't ask you for such things, Your games and books and such.

Oh, I'm Orion with my nebula, It's something few have got, I think just all the world of it, I really care a lot.

Orion paused for a moment. Then he said, "I really exaggerated a bit as it's rather difficult for your Earth people to see my nebula without a telescope. I'm so far away you see.

"But then you'll overlook that slight exaggeration I'm sure." Harry assured Orion that he would and Orion went on to speak of his sword of stars that hung from his belt, and of the lovely family life all his stars had with such great fondness for each other.

"Look me up when you get back to the Earth," Orion urged. "Don't forget the directions. The sky equator, as it may be called, goes half way between Betelgeuse in the northern part and Rigel in the Southern.

"Rigel is south of Capella—and you'll be meeting Capella. Rigel is next to Arcturus—you'll meet Arcturus. But I am so very proud of Rigel in my left foot.

"I don't want to spoil him, but I can't help being proud of him. Such a bright, bluish white star."

"I should think you would boast—you have so much," Harry told Orion. "And don't forget my nebula too! It's the largest known, outside the Milky Way, they tell me."

"I want to visit the Milky Way," Harry said, and hoped, after he had said it that Orion would not be hurt.

Evidently Orion was not in the least hurt for he said,

"You're going to see it later. I've heard that. But I think Cosmo has a little side trip for you now. I've talked enough!"

Lesson in Grammar Three little words you often see, Are articles—a, an and the.

A noun's the name of any thing As school, or garden, hoop or swing Adjectives tell the kind of noun, As great, small, pretty, white or brown.

Instead of nouns the pronouns stand, Her head, his face, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell of something to be done, To read, count, sing, laugh, jump or run.

How things are done, the adverb tells, As slowly, quickly, ill or well. Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind or weather.

The preposition stands before A noun, as in, or through a door. The interjection shows surprise As Oh! how pretty—Ah! how wise.

The whole are called nine parts of speech, Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

## Really Thoughtful Act of Modern Daughter

"This is the age of selfishness," declares Kate Lee Stahl, the social worker. "Or maybe it is just thoughtlessness. I am not sure which. At any rate, the young girl of today seems to think and do everything but housework. She leaves that to mother."

"Not long ago, I was instrumental in helping a young girl get a start in life and shortly after, when I met her on the street, I asked her how things were going at home.

"Oh, just fine," she cried. "Why, just think, last week I was able to buy mother a nice vacuum cleaner."

"That was very thoughtful of you," "Yes, I guess it was. You see, mother is a little stiffened up with rheumatism and used to feel so sorry to see her trying to use a broom that I always left the house on sweeping day."—Los Angeles Times.

## His Jinx Active

From now on William Higginson of Medicine Bow, Wyo., plans to walk when he wants to go any place. He recently stepped in the way of a horse's kick and emerged with a broken leg. He was placed in an automobile and rushed toward Laramie for medical attention. The car hit some loose gravel and smashed into a pole. Higginson finally reached the hospital with a broken arm to match his broken leg.

## German "Luggies" Ire Scots

Loyal Scots are perturbed over the importation of "luggies," miniature milking pails used for porridge dishes for children. The "luggie" has been distinctly a Scotch institution until the death in Cumberland recently of the last luggie maker of the country. Since then Germany has been shipping into Scotland cheap imitations of the unique bowl.

## Valuable Chemical

The statement has been made that barium is worth \$12,000,000 an ounce, but not because of its scarcity or value—because of the work it does. Barium is a chemical element that is used to coat the filament of vacuum tubes with a saving of \$400,000 per gram of barium used. At this rate an ounce would be worth \$12,000,000.

## Man Walks 70,000 Miles

After walking 70,000 miles in the last nine years, John Shields has just retired as postman at Newton-Stewart, Scotland. His daily route covered 17 miles. He was with the post-service for 33 years, and previous to that had served in the army in India and Africa.

## Mussolini's Creed

"Difficulties," says Mussolini, "have been numerous in my life than the nice, happy incidents. But the latter gave me nothing. The difficulties of life have hardened my spirit. They have taught me how to live."—The American Magazine.

## Time for Haste

"John, the paper says the Jenkins are back from their vacation in Yellowstone park."

"Well, we'd better hurry right over and see them before they have their films developed."—Life.

## Blundering Fool

"My husband is forty. You wouldn't believe it, but there is ten years difference in our ages."

"Impossible! I'm sure you look as young as he does."—London Tit-Bits.

## Ready for Food

Waiter—Haven't they given you a menu yet, sir?

Hungry Diner—Yes, but I finished that 15 minutes ago.—London Answers.

## Overheard

"Oh, why was I ever brought up to be a writer?" sighed the cub to his fellow reporters.

"You weren't!" came the unexpected reply of the city editor.

## Real Living Rooms

The beds have been taken out of the American living room. "Living room" now means something in our lives.—Woman's Home Companion.

Few people ever lost money buying real estate unless they bought too much.

All is not gold that shows up in a glittering mining prospectus.

## Prevent Summer Upsets

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**Sundial Made of Cement**  
One of the suburbs of San Francisco has undertaken to attract some attention to itself by erecting the largest sundial ever made. It is made of concrete and its top is high above the heads of the spectators and its shadow is cast upon the ground which is marked off for the purpose of indicating the time. The inclined surface of the dial is often irreverently used by children for the purpose of a kelly slide.

**Just Getting Material**  
American Tourist (in Shakespeare's country)—But, say—Shakespeare seems to have slept in all the cottages around here.

Cottager—Ah, zur—there weren't a more sociable young chap in the neighborhood!—Humorist.

**Playing Safe**  
"You have an admirable cook, yet you are always growing about her to your friends."

"Do you suppose I want her lured away?"

**Easy**  
"I just swallowed a wishbone and now I won't be able to make a wish."

"Nonsense. Just wish you hadn't swallowed it."

**Hope**  
He—"Have you learned to love me yet, Doris?" She—"No, but don't give up the lessons yet."

The best may err.—Addison.

"flies are highly dangerous"

says the U. S. Public Health Service



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**Fur-Bearers Wiped Out by Forest Destruction**

Fur-bearing animals are naturally creatures of forest and stream, and it is interesting to note the effect forest destruction, either by fire or lumbering, has on the fur-bearer.

Animals like the valuable pine marten and fisher are simply lost without green timber, and you will rarely see tracks of either of these animals in burnt-over lands or slashings.

Foxes and coyotes as a rule quickly return to burnt-over areas, for the simple reason that forest destruction generally results in a new growth of light brush and grass, which affords a great breeding ground for mice and other rodents. The same can be said of moose and deer, as the new growth of tender shoots from alder, birch, cottonwood, etc., makes good feeding ground for these animals.

But, on the whole, forest destruction marks a wide devastation of the fur-bearing species. It is known of several instances in northwestern Canada when rival trappers, in order to drive their enemies out of a certain section, have stooped to the nefarious practice of firing large timbered areas.

#### Canal Would Be Costly

The cost of the proposed Nicaraguan canal would be several times the cost of the Panama canal. The Nicaraguan canal would be about 153 miles in length, 70 miles of which will be in Lake Nicaragua, 50 miles along the San Juan river, and the remainder through the mountain section. The region of Lake Gatun in the Panama canal is 85 feet above mean sea level. The level of Lake Nicaragua is 105 feet. The great elevation of Lake Nicaragua is one of the main features of the added cost of the Nicaraguan canal.

#### Psychology in Matrimony

David Seabury, famous consulting psychologist, says psychology can well be applied to the field of marriage. He names seven kinds of love: mate love, based on natural compatibility; romantic love, the kind that is in love with love; sex love; home love; intellectual love; propinquity love, in which two persons have the same background, and self-love. The first kind, says Seabury, is the only kind to build marriage on.—Capper's Weekly.

#### Rapid Kneading Helps Bread

It has been found that increase of speed in kneading bread has the effect of increasing the gluten content. Gluten aids the digestibility of bread, hence it is most desired. Experiments have shown that kneading the dough ninety times a minute, which can only be done by machine, obtains the maximum results as against eight to ten times which is the average rate when the operation is performed by hand.

#### Newspaper "Stock"

There are four commercial processes of making paper pulp from wood. They are known as the groundwood, the sulphite, the sulphate, and the soda processes. Each is especially adapted to the manufacture of certain grades of paper or to the pulping of certain woods. News, cheap magazine and cheap catalogue papers are made mostly of groundwood—that is, of uncooked wood mechanically ground into a pulp. The groundwood process is the cheapest of all the pulping processes, and the pulp yield is by far the greatest. The quality of the pulp, however, is so low that even in cheap papers it is not strong enough to use alone, and considerable quantities of longer and stronger fibred pulp must be added.

#### Desire for Beauty Met in Decoration of Wood

From remotest ages man has expressed in wood carving his yearning for beauty, writes Tom Gill in American Forests.

Man numbers among his earliest instincts an impelling desire for beauty—a groping toward the creation and possession of beautiful things, Mr. Gill says. Two materials man found ready at his hand in which to fashion and perpetuate his instinct—clay and wood—the woods of the world with their varying textures and colors.

"But clay, even with its abundance and ease of molding, came to serve little more than utilitarian ends among the early peoples," Mr. Gill writes. "It did not lend itself to the creation of beauty. It was not durable. So it is in wood that we find here and there the first scattered remnants of man's artistic beginnings."

"From the remotest ages the decoration of wood has been a foremost art. For the tendency of the human race is to ornament every article of use, the American Indian his pipe, the Polynesian his paddle. A primitive art then thus became imposed upon a medium that lay abundantly at hand—a material that has always been a friendly and quite familiar thing."

#### "Jed" Smith Stands High in Ranks of Pioneers

When the roll is called up yonder Jedediah S. Smith, pioneer explorer of the Oregon country, will be on hand, writes Fred Lockley in the Portland (Ore.) Journal. With his inseparable companions—his rifle and his Bible—he traveled for years over the West.

With five companions he went in the fall of 1824 to Ross' headquarters on Salmon river in what is now Custer county, Idaho. As it was late in the season he decided to go with Ross to the Hudson Bay company's post in what is now Sanders county, Montana. They crossed the Bitter Root mountains on November 1, passing through Ross' Hole and reached Flathead post toward the end of November.

Smith was the first American to cross the Continental divide north and west of the three forks of the Missouri since the days of Lewis and Clark. He was the first American to explore the Columbia river drainage in the upper Salmon river district since Andrew Henry had been here in 1810.

#### Weather Forecasts

The weather bureau says that within two hours after the morning observations have been taken, forecasts are telegraphed from the forecast centers to about 1,600 principal distributing towns, whence they are further disseminated by telegraph, telephone, radiograph, radiophone and mail. The forecasts are delivered early in the day, generally none later than 6 p. m. on the day of issue, and are available to more than 5,500,000 telephone subscribers within an hour of issue. This system of forecast distribution is wholly under the supervision and mainly at the expense of the government. The weather map is mailed immediately after the morning forecast is telegraphed.

#### Tyler's Old Well Sweep

An old well sweep which once belonged to the family of President Tyler of Virginia is now in the possession of the National Woman's Country club.

The sweep is in perfect running order, though it has seen about two hundred years of service. Its donor is anonymous. The club also possesses a clock of unusual type which stood in the living quarters of the White House during the Tyler regime.

#### Foresight Not One of Daniel Webster's Gifts

When the bill carrying an appropriation for \$50,000 to establish mail service to the Pacific coast came up in congress for consideration after the American conquest, its most violent opponent was Daniel Webster, senator from Massachusetts. In his speech of opposition, Mr. Webster said:

"What do we want of this vast worthless area, this region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever hope to put these deserts or these endless mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to their bases with eternal snow? What can we ever hope to do with the western coast of 3,000 miles, rock-bound, cheerless and uninviting, with not a harbor in it? Mr. President, I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific coast one inch nearer Boston than it is today."

In 1848, during the administration of President Polk, Postmaster General Cave Johnson recommended the establishment of a post office in San Francisco, which was authorized November 9, 1848.—Kansas City Times.

#### Men of Wisdom Seldom Perfect "Health Risks"

"History tells us of few really distinguished men who were completely healthy: the biography of the high-toned is always largely concerned with aches and malaises."

In the great days of the Greeks only the athletes were good insurance risks—and of the athletes, then as now, we hear nothing save that they were athletes. There must have been thousands of them, first and last, but not one of them, as he grew older, ever amounted to anything.

No doubt the average hero of the games spent his last days keeping a wine shop or serving as night watchman at the academy. Meanwhile, the philosophers pored over the works of Hippocrates and were steady customers of all the quacks who swarmed in from the East.—American Mercury.

#### Venice Built on Mud

Venice is at the head of the Adriatic sea, between the mountains and the sea. The whole of the plain has been formed by the debris swept down from the Alps by rivers. In the process of time some of these banks, as in the case of Venice, raised themselves above the level of the water and became the true shore line, while beyond them lay large lagoons, formed undoubtedly by fresh water brought down by the rivers and partly by the salt water tide which found its way in at the channels of the river mouths. On a group of these mud banks, about the middle of the lagoon, stands the city of Venice. The soil is an oozy mud, which can only be made capable of sustaining buildings by the artificial means of pile-driving.

#### Figuring Warfare's Cost

In the Civil war, the Union troops numbered 2,128,948; there are various estimates of the Confederate forces, ranging from about 600,000 to 1,400,000. The total Union loss was 359,528, including killed, dead from wounds, disease, etc. The Confederate loss (partial statement) is given as 133,821 dead from wounds or disease. The cost of the Civil war has been estimated at \$5,000,000,000. The total number of soldiers mobilized in the World war has been estimated at 65,038,810; the total killed, 8,543,515; wounded, 21,219,452. Professor Bogart's estimate of the direct costs of the World war is \$136,333,637,697 and of the indirect costs, \$151,612,542,530.

#### Monarch's Three Crowns

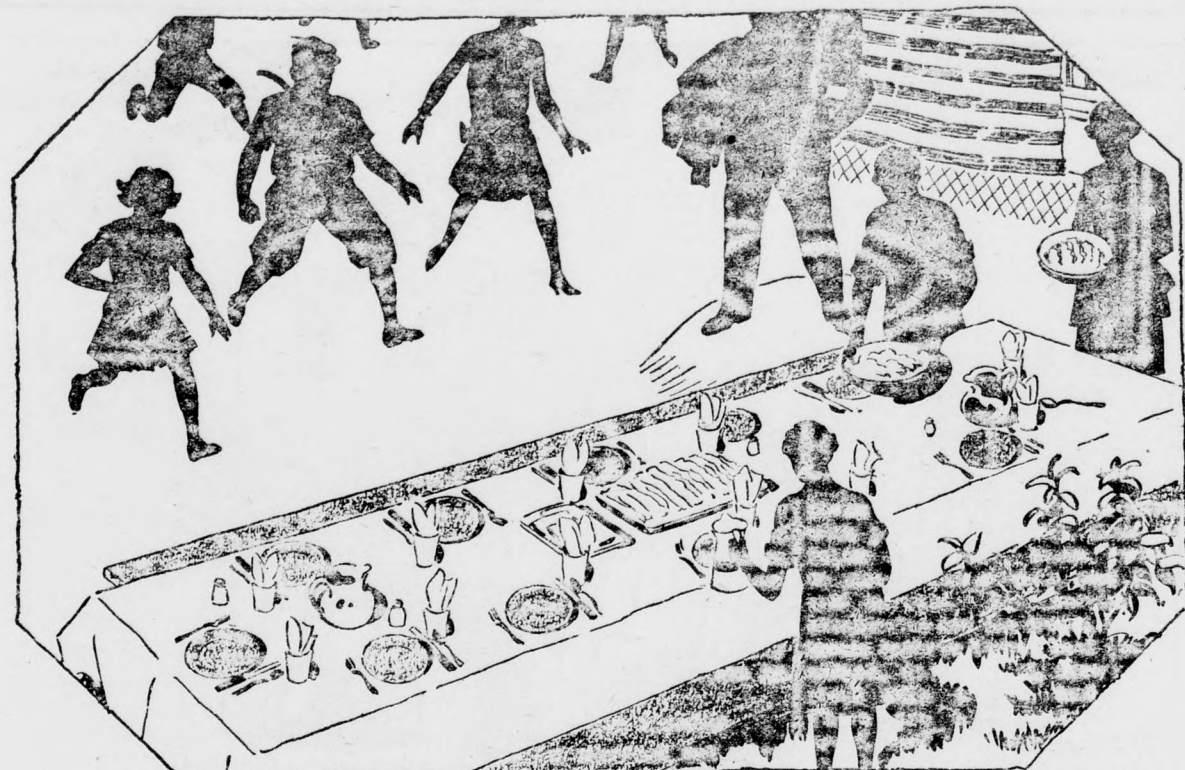
The king of England has three crowns: King Edward the Confessor's crown, the imperial state crown and the imperial crown of India. The first crown was made for the coronation of Charles II in 1662. The imperial state crown of India owes its origin to the law which forbids the crown of England being taken out of England. When George V was crowned in Delhi a new crown had to be made.

#### Latin and Greek Names Popular With Learned

In medieval times a custom prevailed among learned men of changing their names into Latin or Greek appellations, says a writer in the New York Times Magazine. Desiderius Erasmus was formed out of the family name Gerard, which in Dutch signifies amiable—Ger, "all," and Aerd, "nature." This was first changed to the Latin name Desiderius, of much the same significance, and later into

the Greek Erasmus. An amiable reformer, originally named Hertz Schwartz (black heart), elegantly turned this into the Greek name Melancthon.

The celebrated Reuchlin, whose name in German means "smoke," considered it more dignified to smoke in Greek by the name of Capnio. The vulgar name of a great Italian poet was Trapasso; but when the learned Gracina resolved to devote the youth to the Muses, he gave him a mellifluous name—Melastasio.



## FOOD FOR THE FOURTH

CRACKERS may pop, nigger chasers may dart about and pin wheels gyrate, or there may be just outdoor games if you're going in for a safe and sane Fourth of July, but there always comes a time on Independence Day when the pangs of hunger begin to assail us just as on ordinary days. The time's likely to be noon, because no patriotic citizen postpones his celebration much after dawn on this greatest of our national holidays. And the place is apt to be on the front porch, or even the lawn, because there must be lots of room for everyone who has come to participate in the fun.

The Fourth of July is generally hot, so cooling drinks are in order, and something sustaining after the strenuous exercise of running away from lighted crackers and dodging nigger chasers all over the lawn. One must store up vitality, too, for the evening's diversion when rockets hiss their heads off. Roman candles pop in the empyrean, and set pieces make a glare in the summer skies. So let's start with the following delicious menu which serves eight people.

Watermelon Cubes  
with Fresh Mint  
Combination Meat and Vegetable Loaf  
Creamed Potatoes with Cheese and Green Peppers on Casserole  
Eggplant and Cucumber  
Whole Wheat Sandwiches  
Ice Cream Sandwiches  
Spiced Gingerbread  
Coffee

#### Recipes for Menu

Watermelon Cubes with Fresh Mint: Cut the melon in small, uniform cubes (or in tiny balls) and pile in cocktail glasses. Pour over canned or fresh orange juice, sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint and tuck a sprig of mint in the center of each.

Combination Meat and Vegetable Loaf: Mix well together three-quarters of a pound of round steak, one-half pound of ground boiled ham, three-quarters cup dry crumbs, one and one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Add one can of vegetable soup and two slightly beaten eggs. Put into a greased loaf pan and lay two slices of bacon on top. Bake for an hour in a 400° oven. Serve sliced, either hot or cold.

Ice Cream Sandwich: Cut

sponge cake in squares or rounds and split in two layers. Between the layers put a serving of vanilla ice cream, then pour over the following sauce, either hot or cold.

Chocolate Sauce: Melt two and one-half squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-third cup of boiling water and stir till smooth. Add two-thirds cup of evaporated milk and three tablespoons of corn syrup. Combine one and one-fourth cups of sugar, one-sixteenth teaspoon cream of tartar and one-eighth teaspoon of cinnamon and add. Cook over hot water for ten minutes. Serve either hot or cold. It is fairly thin when hot but quite thick when cold.

Spiced Gingerbread: Mix four whole cloves, one-fourth teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-third cup honey, two lemons (juice and grated rind), one cup orange juice, one cup pineapple syrup and one cup water. Let stand in ice box for at least an hour or longer. Then strain. Add two pints of cold ginger ale and serve. This makes twelve to fifteen punch glasses or eight regular glasses.\*



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